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Colder Wednesday

HEAVY VOTE TURNS OUT EARLY HERI

Radio Dulls Elections Sas Francisco's Great

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g. sarnuR BRISBANE ---

HE AMERICAN people today sarficuling a great, sovereign the polls, with little are reanthusiasm. When it country will be just was before, with

The rain enabling families to as that home tuning in on comregard and tuning out on pog spreames has taken enthusigraph of public meetings. Why Man when you can tune in? Bee park lighting bonfires, glad ar arrespondently to defy the law. Taltist is left of the old elec-

HES ELECTION will have its ential e historically, initiating have action based on protest rankt prohibtion and disappointer or its results.

W. R. Hearst, whose newspapers many years before prohibition wagely attacked the whisky gue, supplying prohibition with tant taxes and cartoons, finds that for 10 years of prohibition. sky has become the sole whensi drink, and cocktails the present of children.

Whatever the people and the in makers may decide to dor it is by hoped they will leave the Charles Kaier of Detroit Retional government in charge of # problem, and not establish 48 sparate bootleg problems in the

MEN AND WOMEN of San ancisco will vote today for one the most important and magnifient improvements ever underaken by a great city.

The proposed Golden Gate bridge will be not only one of the greatest but one of the most beautiful guneering achievements in the a, another proof of California's Impulable desire to make visitors welcome and proof of San Franwos driving power and determination to achieve.

The probable cost \$35,000,000, will t a small price to pay for one of in most useful, magnificent—and wouldful structures in the world.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that reign emigration threatens our ation with a mob of "homeless unimployed will be interested in talistics concerning 14,000 homeee men in New York's Bowery. back to Detroit. Destinated about their past and disent by the Welfare Council of

They were practiclly all nativean Americans more than 40 years unskilled and without anv

You would find it hard to gather with Joseph (Peajacket) Wozniak,

MARVELOUS, wonderful, amaz-Tr far beyond the adjectives of writer of circus advertising, The the crowning of Haile Selassie

The emperor, you must know, is 3 litera result of the visit that the विवक्त of Sheba paid to King Soloson She had a baby when she the home That baby is Selassie's This may be mentioned, a Saeta has been dead 2,000 years

To powerful Solomon, for whom wives were not too many, and hardly recognize his em-FFO: descendant with thin ankles. inv bands, a little, whiskered face, Continued on Page Four

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Without yesterday 44

One Year Ago Today

Associated Press daily tem-1000 are pepert. Бa.m. 36 part cloudy 52 46 cloudy 48 hibition administrator of New 35 clear 50 York, whose home is in this city. 24 cloudy 50 as admitting he has been suspend-36 cloudy 38 cloudy 46 supposed friends, whom he after-36 clear - 35 clear . 38 cloudy Car 45 clear . 70 clear thans ... M clear

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ing a couple of drinks to two men whom I had always considered close personal friends and whom I have since learned were working 12 for the higher-ups in the depart-...... 16 ment to get evidence that would

70 his footsteps."

Today Girl Clerk Routs Robber in Store Here EXPECTIONAL TODAY

ROUTS ROBBER FIGHTS BACK EMPLOYMENT CHIEFS RECORD VOTE LAW GETS HIM 1928

MISS STELIANE LOUKES

turned to Home Without

Ransom Payment.

Tell How Victim Obtained

Freedom.

By The Associated Press

dealer held for ransom, has been

John Hoffman announced today.

Kaier was kidnaped last Thurs-

day night by four men who posed

as federal prohibition agents and

said they were taking him to the

United States district attorney.

Hoffman said Kaler was acquainted

alleged Ecorse run runner. Woz-

Kaier home from Toledo.

liquor to the United States.

"Higher-Ups" Are Against

Enforcement.

By The Associated Press

Evening American today quotes

James J. Donovan, assistant pro-

ed for having given a drink to two

warl discovered had been induced

to help get evidence against him-

Donovan was chief aid to Maur-

ice Campbell, prohibition adminis-

trator for New York, who resigned

last summer after declining to ac-

said, that Campbell had been

"forced out because he enforced

the prohibition law in New York"

and added "it was only natural

"The actual charge against me

is taking a drink of liquor and giv-

20 sustain a charge against me."

Donovan charged, the American

cept a transfer to Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 4 - The Boston

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IITTTUOTD

Man Gets \$5 from Cash Reg-

ister of Tender's Confectionery.

WIELDS CLUB ON INTRUDER

Steliane Loukes Proves More Than Match for Daylight Robber.

A robber rated second place in a battle with Miss Stellane Loukes, 18, attendant in the Tender Candyland confectionery at 142 West Center street last night.

The battle began when the robber slugged Miss Loukes, knocking her to the floor beside the cash drawer. It ended when she drove the man from the store under a shower of blows from a club in her

Ordering two five-cent candy bars and some chewing gum, the bandit followed Miss Loukes to the register where she made change. The moment she opend the cash drawer he struck her heavily across the face with his fist knocking her down.

A hurried logting of the cash drawer netted him \$5 and would have yielded considerably more had not Miss Loukes attacked him with

a club. NO DETAILS ARE REVEALED She drove him from the store after striking him several times and called police. The man escaped. Police Inspector Declines To He was described as being 35

years of age, well dressed and neat. Miss Loukes was alone in the store when the man entered. The robbery occurred at 6 p. m. in the DETROIT, Nov. 4 - Charles heart of the uptown business sec-Kaier, wealthy retired real estate tion.

Harding High school this year, the released by kidnapers and returned first Greek girl to graduate from to his home here, Police Insepctor the school. She speaks eight lan-She is a sister of Andrew Loukes, proprietor of the confectionery. She

Miss Loukes graduated from

Hoffman did not give out details of Kaier's release, but it was has worked at the confectionery since she came to this country sevlearned from other sources that Kaier was put out of an automobile in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday after

BRITISH GOVERNMENT being given his watch, a ring and \$2. He made his way to Toledo **FACED WITH CRISIS** from where friends brought him

Dissatisfied Parliamentary Elements Threaten To Turn Out MacDonald Ministry.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 4-Parliamentary niak was said to have brought elements dissatisfied with the government's efforts to allay critical unemployment conditions threat-After the retired real estate man ened today to turn out the ministry had been kidnaped, his wife re- of J. Ramsay MacDonald and force

ceived a demand by telephone for a general election. wemperor of Abyssinia at Addis \$10,000. This later was reduced to Late this evening the House of \$3,000, but when she went to a Commons will vote on a conservahotel to pay \$2,000 of the ransom, tive amendment to the reply to the the kidnapers' agent did not ap-speech from the throne which expear, apparently fearing a trap, presses severe censure of govern-Two taxicab loads of detectives had ment measures to relieve the jobfollowed Mrs. Kaier to the hotel less and provide occupations to lesand detectives waited in the lobby sen their steadily mounting num-

Although a government defeat Detectives under Inspector Hoffobviously was easily possible, the man had worked on the theory that best guess of lobby circles seemed runners, whose importing business by a small margin.

had become more hazardous and Sir Herbert Samuel of the Libthe Canadian law against exporting that the parliamentary Liberal party which holds the Commons balance of power would not oppose he assailed the ministerial unemployment policy as weak and insuf-

STUDENT HURT HERE New York Dry Agent Claims IN 3-CAR ACCIDENT

Carl Jones of Fostoria Has Scalp Wounds: Local, Mt. Gilead Men Escape.

Carl Jones of Fostoria, a student at Ohio university in Athens sustained bad scaip wounds and a deep gash in his left leg in a three-car automobile accident at the Pleasant Inn intersection with of Marion on the Delaware road, today

at 11:30 a. m. The three machines involved were a roadster driven by Jones, a roadster driven by a Mr. Tuttle of Mt. Gilead and a car driven by E4 C. Watters, local Ford agent.

Jones was the only one of the three to sustain injuries. He was thrown from his car when the Tuttle machine drove onto the highway from the left, hitting his car and throwing it into a ditch. The Watters car. following Jones' roadster, was hit, but only the fenders were demaged and the bumper tora Watters continued to Zamesville. The Tuttle car was wrecked.

Jones was brought to City hos- thus today preference his last sad pital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance. duty to his dead fathers.



-Associated Press Photo. Col. Arthur Woods, director of President Hoover's emergency unemployment committee, and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth of New Jersey, head of the women's division, photographed in Washington as they considered plans to attack the problem assigned to them.

Everybody Is Invited To Attend Star's Election Party Tonight the last of the crowd is ready

to leave.

number is 2314.

Everything is in readiness for The Star's election returns party tonight.

It will be in The Star auditorium and everybody is in-

The entire office and news force of The Star will be on duty to see that reports are received and announced promptly. There will be Associated Press reports from nation, state and district and county reports from the board of elections office as the various precinct returns arrive. The doors are to open at 7 p. m. and will not close until

WILL ISSUE EXTRA

If you must stay at home

but want election news at any

time during the night, tele-

phone The Star office The

Get a Star extra Wednesday morning for up-to-theminute news of national, state, district and county elections. It will be on sale at 6 a. m. or earlier.

40 ET 8 COMPLETES CELEBRATION PLANS

Committee Holds Session To Consider Arrangements; G. A. R. To Participate.

Plans for the local observance of Armistice day Nov. 11 were practically complete today following meetings of two patriotic organizations last night.

An Armistice program including a 11 o'clock saluate to the unknown soldier and a parade and contests at night is being sponsored by the

40 et 8 Volture here. Tentative plans to participate in the night program was made by Cooper Post. No. 117, G. A. R. yes-

terday afternoon. Appearance of John A. Elden. Legion, for two speeches and participation in the morning memorial service will be the highlight of the

pitched on the courthouse esplanade | made fraudulent registrations were by local national guardsmen in arrested here today when they atcharge of Capt. W. E. Marks of tempted to cast their votes in the Company B. The camp will be general election.

used as headquarters for the day. The day's observance will be con-Every ex-service man in the county police. less profitable with the passage of eral party general staff, announced and adjoining countles has been in- The men arrested, police stated, Labor 1, Majority 49. House-Revited to march in uniform.

the best comic characterizations investigation of the registration the government in the division but will be awarded following the par- lists by police and members of the 218 The organization last night ac-

cepted an invitation of Rev. L. A. found, it was reported. Wood pastor of the Baptist church, to attend the special Armistice day program in his church Sunday night. Tentative plans were made to dis-

play the post colors and banners and also have the drum corps play a number of selections on the courthouse esplanade as their part in the Armistice day observance, at the meeting of members of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R. yesterday afternoon at the Legion dugout. Announcement was made by Commander Charles Wiley of the annual election of officers to be held at the next meeting Dec. 1.

SCATTERS ASHES

Father on Ocean as Final Duty.

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, N. S. W. Nov. 4-Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, using the airpiane in which he made his last memorable flight from England to Australia. today scattered the ashes of his father over the waters of the Pacific ocean, which had witnessed his first notable triumph of the air. On his deathbed last week. Wil-Ham Kingsford-Smith, father of the eviator, expressed a wish that was the roadster driven by

the Pacific, and his famous our

JOBS "LOANED"

Success Reported in Novel Wisconsin Employment Plan.

By The Associated Press OSHKOSH, Wis., Nov. 4 -The "loan your job" move started by Councilman George Oaks in efforts to combat unemployment, has been a success here, he said today.

Twenty-two regular city employes on contract work yesterday gave up their jobs temporarily to needy men. Under the plan, unemployed persons will work a few hours each week on jobs "loaned" out.

ARREST 17 MEN FOR REGISTRATION FRAUD

Charge Arrested Persons Instate commander of the American volved in Recent Discovery of Irregularities.

By International News purvjeu CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4-Seven-A miniature army camp will be teen men who are alleged to have

The arrests were made in the reputed Republican east side strong-Kaler was kidnaped by Escore rum to be that the ministry would win cluded at 7 p. m. when a parade holds, the eleventh, twelfth and will be staged on downtown streets. seventeenth wards, according to

> were involved in registration ir-Prizes for the best floats and for regularities discovered in a recent board of elections. More than 1.000 instances of irregularities were

The seventeen were held at central police station, pending an invertigation of their cases by detec-

(Will Rogers Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 4 - Mr. Coolidge administered last rites for his alma mater, the Republican To offset him. I have been

asked to give a word of cheer to the party of Jefferson, Raskeb. Heflin and Borah. Mr. Coolidge and I are both noncombatants. We are watch-

ing the battle entrenched behind our typewriters. Our hearts are not in our advice. for no matter which one loses. we will be working. My advice is, keep the Ropublicans in power, otherwise

you will add to the unemployment, for if you throw them out there is nothing elec they can do, while a Democrat must he able to make a living out of affice. Otherwise he would not be living. Will Rogers

MANEFIELD, O., Nov. 4--Larer Downing, 25, received at Manufield air force aviators were killed in

Associated Press Survey Reveals Early Balloting Reaches High Mark.

WOMEN'S VOTE LARGE

Conditions Ideal. By The Associated Fress A record vote for an off-year elecion was indicated throughout Ohlo today as early reports showed an

Chief Attraction; Weather

unprecedented number of persons easting their ballots early. Voting throughout the state was mostly orderly. Seventeen persons were arrested at Cleveland for questioning on suspicion of having violated the registration laws. Police precautions against disturbances at the polls were taken in #

number of the larger cities. Election officials attributed the indicated heavy voting to the hectic campaign waged on the senatorial and gubernatorial contests. The senatorial battle, which was fought principally on the wet and dry issue with Robert J. Bulkley. Cleveland Democrat for repeal of the prohibition laws, and Benator Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton, for strict enforcement, apparently excited the greatest interest among

the electors. Several sections reported an unusually heavy women's vote. Anticipated voting as indicated by early reports were Hamilton county, 200,000; Cuyshogs county,

300,000; Franklin county, 100,000 SLAYER and Montgomery county, \$0,000. In Canton the police were direct ed to keep careful watch over the Returns to Polls Soon After election booths after numerous cases of alleged fraudulent registration were reported. Clear and cool weather greeted

voters in the most sections of the state. Political headquarters in Columbus predicted the weather conditions would aid in bringing out a record vote. Candidates at Home

Governor Cooper went to Cincinnati today to cast his vote, while George White, his Democratic opponent, went to Marietta. The sonatorial candidates were at their respective homes, McCulloch in Canton and Bulkley in Cleveland.

Both state political headquarters here were claiming victory but neither anticipated majorities. Many Democrats, however, are claiming a landalide for Bulkley and White as well as the remainder He claimed he shot in self-defense. of the state ticket. Republicans with equal confidence are claiming Cooper's reelection with the Continued on Page Four

On Program of Balloting Today

my The Ansociated Press CONGRESS:

Senate-Thirty-nine; 31 for sixyear terms, three for terms ending in 1933 and five for terms ending next March.

House-Entire membership of 435; except the four seats already Missouri Election Board Chairman decided in Maine.

Present line-up: Senate-Republicans 56: Democrats 39: Farmerpublicans 260; Democrats 160; vacan and 5 Democratic; majority

GOVERNORS: In 32 States: Incumbents-Republican 21; Democratic 11. REFERENDA:

Prohibition-On repeal of

18th amendment in Illinois and Rhode Island; on repeal of state dry act in Massachusetts. Public Works-20 states register opinion on proposals for total ex- trace was found of Hedrick, a Rependiture of \$450,000,000.

No Compromise with Al, Chicago Police Declare

By The Assertated From United States district attorney, to CHCAGO, Nov. 4-There will be no "peace treaty" with Alfonse search for Hadrick. Capone, gang leader, Chicago authorities let it be known today. Their attitude was revealed following reports that the gazgeter

leader had offered to guit labor Nov. 4-Weather reports received racketeering, surrender on a vagrancy warrant, and then leave Chicago in exchange for no interference with his beer business and districted of the vagrancy charge following his surrender. It seet first lap of a trans-Atlantic trip to with prompt rejection.

PRISONER ESCAPES

reformatory last Jenuary from two crashes today, bringing the Stark county to serve a sentence of total in the royal air force for the in "Rigolette" in Brunche in 1881. from I to 15 years for burginey and year thus for to sixty. Two airlarcony, compos over the wall to men were killed at Maneton in the day. Downing, serving as inmate- crash of a bombing machine while New York in 1888 and the officer on the wall, secured rope a third was killed in a creek near sang in the United States to which he converted into a ladder. Ingutestone, Econ.

Women Increase Early Vote by Thronging to Polls in Morning.

WEATHER '18 FAVORABLE

State Secretary Warns Precinct Officials To Rush Count of Bailots.

A heavy vote was being polled in Marion city's 42 precincts and the county's 29 precincts today, a survey made of representative dis-

tricts showed at noon. In nearly every case, more than ene-third of the precincts reglatered voters had cast their ballots before the noon hour, indicating that the vote niight approach In proportion the record vota cast

A year after his wife and four

sons were found dead from es-

caping gas in their bome,

Charles King of Hamilton, O.,

(above) was arrested for the

slaying. He was found at Fair-

port. O., working as a barber.

King is reported to have con-

fessed, saying that he was

driven to desperation by worry

over caring for his large

Kentucky Election Challenger

Shoots Negro After Trivial

Disagreement.

MAKES

Arrest; Claims Self-

Defense.

By The Associated Freas

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4-An

election quarrel at Turkey Pen

precinct here today resulted in the

fatal shooting of Ed Doneghy.

negro, by Joe Hayden, 60, a white

Democratic election challenger.

Doneghy was killed when he visited

the precinct to "straighten out" a

Witnesses said the negro came to

the voting booth and said he had

heard there had been trouble. He

in an argument with election

The negro, witnesses said,

row became heated and Doneghy

body and as he fell, witnesses

REPORT KIDNAPING

Missing Car Found Abandoned.

By The Associated France

in this county today.

State bank at Buckner.

Reveral department of justice

agents assembled here to investi-

MAY START WEDNESDAY

By The Assectated Press

here today by officials of the Dor-

pier company indicated that the

DO-X, giant Germen seeslane.

would be able to start tomorrow

BRITISH FLIERS KILLED

By The Americaed Press

LONDON, Nov. 4-Three royal

morning for Asseterdam on

New York.

ALTENRHEIN. Switzerland.

the

said his hand clasped a pistol

voting at the booth.

family.

during 1928, a presidential year. Weather Boosts Vote Perfect weather conditions had their effect on the turnout today and the voting both in the city and county was expected to be stimu-

lated as a result. The city's vote was expected by board of ejection officials to reach the 11,000 mark, since 11,875 are registered here. The county vote

may exceed 5,000, it was said. Many women took advantage of the morning bours to cast their ballots, thereby relieving the lastminute rush expected this afternoon and evening before the polls close at 6:80 p. m. The women's vote was expected to be large and consequently an important factor

Brown Advises Workers Election officials must stay in their places until the vote in their various districts is completed and tabulated, Secretary of State Clar ence J. Brown, state election bead,

in the final results.

has advised all election workers. The warning resulted from eaveral officials leaving their election booths before they had reported into the county election buside at the August primary. Such an action causes an inexcusable delay in completion of the unofficial

count, he said. Polls were opened at 6:30 a, m. and many voters cast their ballots on their way to work, it was reported. A rush was experienced in many quarters at noon, especially precincts located in or near the downtown business sections, while another rush was expected

trivial disagreement as to negro Some of Chief Hayden was arrested by Sheriff Contests Today James Bean, mude bond a few minutes later and returned to the election booth to continue his work. Before Voters

before 6:30 p. m.

COVERNORS

New York-Franklin D. Roossannounced that he would regulate velt, Democrat, to a second term; the situation and became involved or Charles H. Tuttle, Republican. Pennsylvania - Gifford Pinchot, Republican prohibitionist; or John M. Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal directed his attack at Hayden, the advocate or repeal.

Maryland - Albert C. Ritchie, reached for his hip pocket. Hayden three-term Democratic incumbent; fired four bullets into the negro's or William F. Broening, Repub-

Massachusetts-Frank G. Allen Republican incumbent; or Joseph B. Ely, Democrat. BENATORS

New Jersey-Dwight W. Morrow, Republican; of Alexander Simpson, Demograt. Nebraska-George W. Norris,

bent; or Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Democratic senator. Alabama-J. Thomas Heflin, lifelong Democrat forced to run for

nominee. Illinois - Ruth Hanna McCormick. Republican nomines: or J.

Montana - Thomas J. Walsh. Democratic prosecutor of Teamer Dome investigation; or Justice Albert J. Galen, Republican anti-

publican and cashier of the First prohibitionist. Massachusetts-William M. Bettler, Republican, prohibitionist; or Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat, gate possible election disturbances modification advocate. were sent by W. L. Van Deventer,

SINGER STRICKEN

Dame Nellie Metha, Noted Sepring Perbidden to Leave Beat.

By The Associated Press FREEMANTLE, So. Australia. Nov. 4-Dame Nellie Melba, famous operatic soprano arriving here abourd the liner Cathay, today, was so ill that her physician forbade her landing.

The prime donna, whose bothe is in Coldstream, Victoria, has been indisposed for the last four days. K was said. She to 94 years old. Dame Nellie Melha (Helen Purter Mitchell) was born in Rich-

mond, pear Melbourne, Australia of Melba after her debut as Chia

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4-The the Republican independent incumreported abduction of Rex V. Hedrick, of Buckner, Mo., chairman of the Jackson county board of elections commissioners, and reslection as an independent; the arrest of two armed political John H. Bankhead, the Democratical workers here were the first untoward incidents of the election Hedrick's motor car with both Hamilton Lewis. Democrat. doors flung open was found abandoned on a county road less than an hour after he left his home. No

Illinois Starts Work Army: Rockne Lectures Shock Troops. BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer MHICAGO, Nov. 4 - Indiana's well-mauled Hoosiers need exf pect no mercy from Northwestern when they meet at Bloomington

Saturday. Comparison of the season accomern could regard the game as a of West Liberty who deadlocked they have not been forced to unbreather. But Coach Dick Hanley the Cats 13 13 Ohio has only two cover and will get these ready to never will feel that way about In- more association teams to defeat spring on Miami

western was a top heavy favorite opposition that merits the name to whip Indiana-and Northwestern got three lickings in a row. In 1927 the Hoosiers defeated Tiny Lewis, Yatz Levison and Vic Gustafson, et. al., 18 to 7. Northwestern figured to cop in 1928, but Chuck Bennett hustled through the rain for the only score of the day

and Indiana won, 6 to 0. Last fall Northwestern was lead-pipe cinch-before the game. But it happened again when Harry decision, and that is why Dick Han-Indiana team as a set-up.

Wolves After Drive The most strenuous practice sersion yesterday was held at Ann Arbor, where Harry Kipke is polishing up Michigan's attack for use against Harvard Saturday. Kipke called off a scrimmage yesterday and spent the whole period on trying to inject a punch in the Wolverine running attack. Michigan has won its three Big Ten triumphs chiefly by forward passing, and Kipke is working overtime to develop a ground offense to augment the aerial game.

Little or no work was done in other Big Ten camps yesterday The Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin squads were excused of anything having to do with football, while only the reserves drilled at Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio State, Iowa and Chicago.

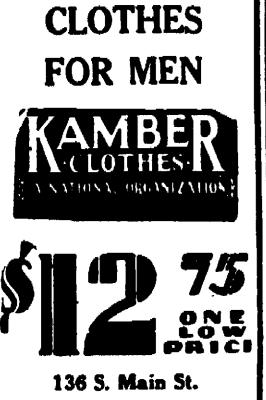
To Practice Twice Illinois will practice only twice before meeting Army at New York Saturday and the program does not include scrimmage. Minnesota also will take it easy, Coach Fritz Crisler, preferring to let Saturday's game with South Dakota take care of itself while he plots against Michigan, which will be met a week from Saturday. Wisconsin, date is imposing allight, but not with South Dakota State college as in the way in which it was its opponent this week, likewise expected. It is imposing on account Northwestern battle.

Purdue is not worried over its contest with Chicago Saturday and the Boilermakers will not be worked hard. Much encouraged by its somewhat surprising victory over Detroit last week, Jowa is hopeful of adding Marquette's powerful eleven to its list Saturday. Notre Dame, regulars and all

will put in a busy week in preparation for Pennsylvania. The first two teams were ordered out for practice yesterday to hear Coach Rockne express his dissatisfaction over the conduct of the shock troops who were held scoreless Saturday by Indiana.

WINS FORTY-FIRST RACE . By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-When Gifford A. Cochran's The Beasle won the Cedar handicap at Empire city yesterday, it was the forty-first time in 114 starts this season that the famous green and gold hoop colors have flashed down past the judges' stand in front.





BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Ol'D is the wailing around the fraining camps of the B A. A. as the Ohio University Bobcate weekly (that's not weakly, either) move a stride closer to their second consecultie conference champion-

to win the second title and only Three years in a row, North- one of them is expected to furnish Denison is on the books for Ohio!

Ross cut loose in the last eight can be depended on to put a team by Saturday minutes to give Indiana a 19 to 14 on the field that will give the Bob-Athens team

Local football interest is at a rather low chh in Marion this week. Harding does not play at all. Wesleyan is out of towh visiting Miami in Oxford and Ohio State is out to sink the Navy grid crulser. Or is it a dreadnaught?

Those persons who usually talk the boss into letting them off to go to the "blg game" will this Saturday be twisting the dials of the radio in an effort to learn whether or not Hinchman gained on his try off the Navy's left tackle or was thrown for a loss going around right end. Radio should have a big day locally.

Probably the only game within driving distance that will be what might be termed a good football game will be the Oglethorpe-Wittenberg battle in Springfield. The Lutheran outfit was expected, before the first game of the year, to go through the season with an imposing record. The record to will look ahead one week to the of the results that are written in

red ink on the won and lost ledger. Even though the Springfield Berg, a lightweight. team has lost a lot of games they coaches, Harding's former mentor, Barba won five with two even. Baldy Compton

See you in Springfield Saturday

AFTER SERVICE GAME

By The Associated Press

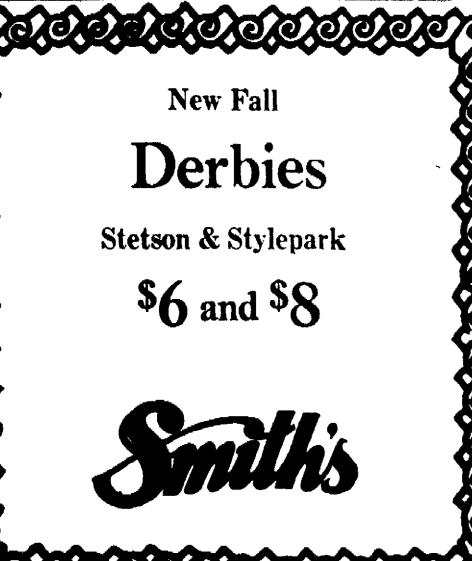
CHICAGO, Nov. 4-An attempt to repair the gridiron riot between the Army and Naval academies, in the interest of relief for the un employed, had been initiated by George F. Getz, chairman of the Illinois unemployment commission Getz has wired Congressman Fred Britton, to use his influence toward bringing about a post season football game between the institutions for Soldier field. Receipts would be approximately \$750,000.

BOUT CANCELED

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O, Nov. 4-The game. scheduled bout tomorrow night between Harold Scarney, Youngstown injured in training Matchmaker Ernest Perkins was unable to produce a capable substitute

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy

666 also in Tablets



ON NEW PLAYS FOR

Bishops Forego Scrimmages in Order To Avoid Additional Injuries.

ELAWARE, O., Nov. 4. Regarding the Miami game Saturday as one of the two most important contests on its schedule, the Ohio Weslevan football squad will spend most of the week polishing new ship. The Peden coached team has plays. The Bishops have a numplishments by the Wildcats and steam roll-red everything in its ber of plays upon which they have # Hoosiers might indicate Northwest- path this season with the exception worked for several weeks which

> The conditioning of players will be one of the most important phases of the weeks work which will include very little scrimmage for Coach George Cauthler is this week and when the game is anxious to avoid additional inover Ohio should have a lot more juries. All the many backfield points to add to its scoring column players who were not in condition | for any real service against Wes-When Ohio Wesleyan is met it tern Reserve are expected to be might be a different story how-iright for the Miami contest. Wilever for the Bishops are no weak mer Dickerson, Adena, fullback, outfit, notwithstanding their early whose head was badly cut in the season walloping by Heidelberg's Reserve game is the only player Student Princes Coach Gauthier whose condition should be doubtful

For the first time this season, cats a good game although just at Ohio Wesleyan students will run a ley doesn't regard any kind of an present it doesn't look like the train to an away from home foot-Bishops will be able to defeat the ball game. Arrangements have been completed for a special train including a pullman section which will carry the Ohlo Wesleyan squad, the university's 55-piece band and hundreds of Bishop fol-

WINNER OVER "KEED"

Chocolate Handed First Beating in Career by Fighter of Own Weight.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 4-Regardless | Mic of the fact that Battling Battalino | Luc holds the official rating as world Gri featherwight champion, Fidel La Mc Barba can claim himself the best Jon of the 126-pounders today.

La Barba, once a student of Stanford university and before that champion of all the flyweights, proved his right to titular recognition among the featherweights; last night by clearly outpointing | Kld Chocolate, the Cuban sensation, in a torrid ten round engagement. Last night was the first time Chocolate has ever been beaten by a man in his own class,, the featherweight division, although he lost a decision last summer to Kid

By the victory La Barba reversed seem to be improving as they de- a decision that went against him feated the strong Marshall college in his first match with Chocolate, team last Saturday Maybe this two years ago. Last night Fidel week Ogiethorpe will be con-kept up an everlasting bombardsiderate enough to allow them to ment of the negro's body with left walk off the field with another hooks that buried deep under the victory. Whoever wins it will be smiling "Keed's" stamina. He a good chance to see how the team | fought back only in spurts and won performs that has as one of its but three of the ten rounds. La

3 MINUTES' PLAY TO LOSE YEAR FOR JOE ALL

Rockne To Lose Brilliant Fullback at End of 1930 Season.

By International News Service CHICAGO, Nov. 4-If some one could conveniently erase from Knute Rockne's memory just three minutes of a particular bustle between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech in 1928 he undoubtedly would be happy to supply this individual with a bushel basket of tickets on the 50-yard line for the N. D.-Army

Here's the reason: heavyweight, and Arvin Spence whacked the Rocks, 13 to 0) Joe an opposing line these Saturday's leveland, has been cancelled by Savoldi played at fullback three for anywhere from five to 50 yards. the Cleveland boxing commission minutes And that was all the time because Scarney reported he was he played all the season of 1928. green lug. He could run whenever But just the same it counts as a he was able to hold the ball, but year of competition, so jumpin' the dash he flashes today was missat N. D. after this season.

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Fesler Hurt, but Will Be in Middie Game; Haubrich Doubtful.

Writer

COLUMBUS O, Nov. 4-Ohio would play in the Navy tilt. the Navy Saturday afternoon.

Elated and cheerful over their fear of Naturday when they battled a tie, the Backs were being drilled hard for the encounter with Bill Ingrams i .e Middies. The Willamanites will be given

day and will wind up with the finishing to les Thursday after-Baltimore Thursday night. The Buckeye trainers will have

their hands full this week in diminishing the nospital list which consists of Wesley Fesler, Bob Haubrich Sam Selby, Bert Nasman and Stu Hol omb

For the first time in his collegiate career which has been a triple blaze of glory in three major sports, Fester was forced to leave the game Saturday when his injured wrist was battered by the that doesn't count after the final Badgar He was expected to be gun. in shape for the Navy clash. Haubrich Doubtful

The condition of Haubrich, giant tackle is doubtful. The big fellow, Blue forward wall, but the real who has proved to be one of the problem will be in the backfield. main cogs in the Ohio forward wall The Navy's smooth-running backs this season, staggered off the field who have rambled through several Saturday in extremely poor health. strong outfits to pile up large It was later revealed that he had scores, will be hard to stop. played most of the game more or less mechanically after being the scoring punch that has been clawed by the Badgers in the first absent in the past three games, it scrimmage play.

His condition had caused not a little worry to the Scarlet coaches touted Dartmouth aggregation

BY JOSEPH K. RUKENBROD | injured shoulder, suffered in *** International News Service Sports Northwestern game, was responsible. It was doubtful whether to

U State de betately dug its foot- Bert Nasman, plucky sophomore ball clears into the half-frozen sod center, who warmed the bench last at One stall am today as the crip- | Saturday, in all probability will pled Buckeye warriors prepared for start against the Middles. Bon the marce to baltimore where they Smith another second-year man stage their first onslaught against capably held down the barsnapping post against Wisconsin

Surprised Followers

Ohio State, presenting a chia highly-rated Wisconsin eleven to pletely rejuvenated outfit against Wisconsin, surprised even its most ardent followerers by fighting doggedly to hold the Cardina scoreless. The Badgers considered stiff skirnishes today and Wednes- the tie as a defeat and they trekked back to their lair at Madison morally whipped. The Scarle's noon The squad will entrain for were jubilant at the outcome and even Sam Willaman looked over the game and thought it was an Ohio victory.

> To some, the Wisconsin game was thrilling, despite the scoreless end, but to us it was listless and almost sluggish. The only thrill was provided in sending the Badgers home without a victory They were openly disappointed. The experts had said they would win Maybe they should have, but

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> uptown district here. Charles Fitzpatrick, Kerren grocer, Austin Swartz, a n-wa paper reporter and Robert E. v. clothier, are recovering today from cuts and bruises received north of Mt Victory when their car target

> over three times. Mrs. George Lotz, Mrs. Garage Kaiser and the latter's son wars cut and bruised when their are mobile was in collision with a radriven by Mrs. Alice Gruth of Bellefontaine, south of here

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KENTON, Nov. 4-H O 1, ... of Hobson, has been named to " the vacancy of car foreman at the Toledo & Ohio Central ranguat carshops, created by the death of G L Ansley a week ago. At sec. was fatally shot at his home Kerassumed his duties here this wife, moving from Hobson shops or *** southern division of the Ohio ("---

ENTERTAINS AT HOME ASHLEY, Nov 4-Mr and Mr

Ray Hickson entertained with two tables of euchre at their home >= urday night. Honors were god to Mrs Henry Terreil and N s. George Glenn In the spring a young n. s

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Local cars through to Columbus, 6 00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11.00 a. D., 3.00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:60 p m., and 9:00 p. m.

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BANQUET HELD HERE FOR NEW MINISTERS

Asses ation Members Hosts to 3- Rev. Lawrence Wood in Charge.

Matten County Ministerial n gave its annual banw members, last night M. E. church. Covers , of for 47 ministers and Those ministers who to Marion within a guests of honor.

: nonor guests included Mis. John Davidson of e church, Rev. and Deininger of Grace harch, Rev. and Mrs. T of the Green Camp Rev. and Mrs. O. T. · -- Wvandott Baptist and Mrs. E. A. Grad-Prospect Reformed Have and Mrs. E. C. Anna Memorial Baptist

tation A. Wood, pastor - arrist church and pressecontion, introduced now members of the who in turn gave short After the dinner hour | bunches cranged by Mrs. Earl

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20. destrable Washington 7.75; feeders quoted 6.50 @ 7.25. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50% 8.65; $oldsymbol{ ext{medium}}$ 6.25 $oldsymbol{arPhi}$ All weights, common 5.00 P +05 ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to hoice 2.25 9 4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00@2.75; feeding mbs 60-75 lbs., good and choice

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By The Associated Cress mus. Mostly to packers; gencially steady; bulk desirable 170-113 lbs. 9.60 g 9.65; few decks 230-The the butchers 9.75; 130-150 lbs. 973 1956; pigs around 100 lbs. 9.50; 1 acking sows 8.15 2 8.75.

glass steers 6.75; beef cows 5.00@ W. cutter grades 2.25@3.25. warly to lower; bulk better lots 40.9 common and medium 7.50 @

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LLAND, O., Nov. 4-Hogs Climer 38: steady to 19c Of off on sows and stags: াটাং গুড়া: 180 lbs. down 9.25; 4 - 27 7 2 7 7 7 7 5: stags 5.75.

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TAKE DAY OFF

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 4-The financial community observed today-election day-as a holiday. The New York stock and curb exchanges, the banks and the commodity markets were closed.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Nov. 4-Apples-Various varieties 50 % 75c per 1-2 bu.

Beets-Mostly 30億35c per 1-2 bu Cabbage - Small to medium

round type 25 335c per 30-35 lb Carrots-Topped and washed mostly 40 & 45c per 1-2 bu. Cauliflower-5S to 82 best mostly

75 y 85c per basket. Celery-Best mostly 30c dozen Green Onions-Mostly 8 § 10c per

Lettuce-Best mostly 30 2 50c per Parsley - 20) 300 per dozen

Potatoes-Cobblera best 1.00 § 1.10 for 60-lb sack. Pumpkins-2000 per ton Tomatoes-Ripe best mostly 50c

per peck. Turnips-65c for 1-2 bu, basket. Spinach-35@50c for 10 lb. bas-

Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Nov. 4 -Butter and Eggs-None

Cheese Twins new 17%; young Americas 18½ 🏚 🚉 ; dalsies 18¼ 🐠 g; double daisles 18@18%; longhorns 18% 5 %; brick 18% 6 %. Live Poultry-Turkeys 24; old ibs. 9.15 11 9.45; packing 12 11 18; hens 15 12 20; Leghorn hens dium and good, 275@500 14; spring chickens 4 lbs. and over 19; Leghorn springs 15; roosters

15; ducks 17; geese 14@15. Potatoes-Receipts 118 cars; on track 494; U. S. Shipments 789; at the strong to 25 higher; Wis, sacked round white per cwt. Train n shipper account; lower 1.60 & 1.75; Minn. sacked round ready, 13:25 bid on yearlings; Fround White 1.50@1.65; S. Dakota repulse 12.65; weighty steers sacked round white 1.35@1.55; Mills asking higher on she stock; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1 1.95% Vealers 25@50 lower. 2.00; No. 2 mostly 1.65; Colo. Slauriter cattle and vealers; steers | Brown Beauties and McClures 1.80

CLEARINGS UP

Stimulated by the payment of bills at the first of the month, bank clearings in Marion yesterday jumped to a total of \$151,948.40, the highest figure in a month, according to reports from the Marion County Bank, clearing house. A week ago, Monday clearings were \$85,392,73

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON.. Nov. 4-Treasury receipts for Nov. 1 were \$5,-181.158.67; expenditures \$6,396. 755.92; balance \$201,841,269.56.

TURLEY GIVES TALK nestly 8.00@8.25; few 8.35; bucks

Epworth M. E. Pastor in Charge of Revival Services.

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church preached to a fairly large attendance last night at revival services. Dr. Turley will conduct the revival this year. Last night his sermon was on "The 8 p. m. at the Waldo High school. Evangelistic Spirit, the Supreme Need of the Church.

Dr. Turley said in his sermon: "The disciples were called and sent MAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4 out to be fishers of men. This de-Hogs. 1,500; holdovers 600; fairly sire to win others to Christ and His service should dominate the life of every Christian today. It is this evangelistic spirit that keeps the world moving toward God." Tonight he will preach on "The

Pentecostal Soul Winner." Knox Dunlop is in charge of music for lowed by a selection by the brass

Calves 400; vealers weak to Eighteenth Amendment Discussed at Meeting the county schools will present sev-

GREEN CAMP, Nov. 4-The eighteenth amendment was the subject of the discussion Sunday night when the Baptist Young People's Union met here Sunday night. Mary Lois Ritzler was in charge of the meeting and a Bible verse

The annual Armistice day pro-1 25 br 9.50 9.60; 140-170 lbs. gram will be given next Sunday act. The F. F. A. band will close 199-140 lbs. 9.00@9.25; night under the direction of Mary the program with a march. "Men

Former Marion School Teacher Dies in West

terday in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Wilson died Friday at Port. here by her brother, H. M. Codding, cause of lilness, according to this knowledge brings power. We She was formerly Miss Jessie Cod- George A. Bowman, superintendent. ding of LaRue.

Close Three County Roads for Repairs

Closing of three county roads for improvements was reported today Central Ohio Division, will give a by County Surveyor Cecil Reservention lecture on the Bible

The Campbell road in Marion Special music will be furnished by township, the Agosta-Meeker road between Grand and Sait Rock ing will be of special interest to townships and the Kile-Crock road in Tully township are the three being improved, all with rolled

The Foos road in Scott township been employed as technician at today was opened to traffic after City hospital, succeeding Miss having been closed for three weeks Grace Anderson. Miss Unger is a thon at Crystal Lake park today as while rolled macadam was applied, graduate of Ohio State University the contest swung post the 1,228

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK

Evangelist William Ellis of foor at a special meeting of Philadelphia will present the third includes night. The meet- of a seriet of illustration lectures This called expressly for the tonight at 8 at the Seventh-Day his recent trip to India at an open Tose of altering the assess. Adventist church on North State meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in in order to expedite the plac- street. His lecture will be on "God's S. Paule Episcopal church parish meeting will be open to the public. with lantern slides,

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Goose Liver Pudding, 33c.

Fruita

Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 22

Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c.

Greening apples, 4 lbs. 23c.

Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Grapefruit, 2, 3, 4, 5 for 25c.

Solway Peaches, 4 lbs. 23c.

Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb.

Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb.

Florida Oranges, 60@70c dozen.

Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb.

Hickory Nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

9.00; heavy yorkers 8.65; heavies

8.752/9.00; light vorkers 8.25; pigs

Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers

8.50 # 9.25; fed heavy steers 8.00 #

7.25.27.75; fair to good 6.25.27.00;

ners and cutters. 1.50@2.50; fat

bulls 5.00 \$75.50; bologna bulls 4.00

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs

6.50; top yearlings 4.40; common

5.00 % 6.00; wethers 4.00 \$\tilde{Q}\$ 4.50; fat

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Random

Over City)

heavy springers 16@18; leghorn

springers 12; old roosters 8.

Eggs 30c; market firm.

Butterfat-34c.

8.25; roughs 7.00; stags 5.00.

@4.45; calves 10.50.

Hogs - Market higher; mediums

Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

English Walnuts, 35c lb.

Lombard Plums, 10c lb.

Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.

Brazil Nuts. 25c lb.

Almonds, 30 to 35c lb.

New Apricots, 30c lb.

California Oranges, 60c dozen.

Honey Dew Melons, 40 5 30c.

Kiefer Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.

Peaches, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Lemons, 3 for 10c.

Cider, 40@ 50c gal.

Plums, 20c lb.

Pecans, 60c lb.

Chestnuts, 35c lb.

Dates, 15c.

lbs. 25c.

Sauerkraut, 597c.

Hone, 20 3 30c 1h

Mushrooms, 65 3 75c.

Sassafras, 10e bunch

Cranberries, 200 230 lb

Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c.

Bananas. 8@9c lb.

Delicious Apples, 10c lb.

Banana Applea, 4 lbs. 25c.

With fruit and vegetable prices: around normal levels, grocers today reported practically no activity ! on local retail markets.

The only variation in prices was reported for butter, which dropped ! another cent today, the second onecent drop this week Egg prices have remained firm although slight game have been

Vegetables White Irish Cobbiers, 35% 45-

expected during the last several?

Sweet Potatoes, 4 to 7 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 3@4c. New Carrots So It-New Beets, 5c ib. Head Letuce, 10 2 20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Celery Cabbage, 10318c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Green Lima Beans, qt. 40 \$50c. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.

Turnips, 5c ib. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 55 10c lb. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 5,710c lb. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. New Navy Beans 2 and 3 lbs 25c. Cauliflower 25 g 35c a head Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c.

Parsnips, 5c a lb. Endive, 20c lb. Banana Squash, 5410c each. Pumpkin, 10th 15c each. Hubbard Squash, 455c lb. Oyster Plant, 10c bunch. Purple Cabbage, 5c lb. Eggs-25-69c doz. Butter, 43 746c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174c 322c. Chuck Roast, 27 @ 30c. Round Steak, 35 @45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c. Smoked Callies, 19 3 220. Fresh Callies, 18c Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30 935c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25 @ 28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20d Liver, Veal. 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c. Spareribs, 18@22c.

ewes 3 25@4.00; culls 1.50 2.2.50; bucks 2.50@3.50. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Heavy fowls 16@18c; medium fowls 16@18; leghorn fowls 12c;

Pickled Pigs Feet, 1214c. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loaf, 32 2 35c. Pressed Ham, 35 @ 50c. Liver Pudding, 1216@15c. Souse, 25c.

Future Farmers'

Group To Entertain in

School Building.

present a program Wednesday at

Receipts will go to the band to

apply on the expense of their uni-

forms, bought to wear to the

national F. F. A. convention in

The program will open with a

band concert, "Show Boy." Huff,

"Lyric," Schaefer, "Dynamic,"

Huff and "F. F. A. March," Stan-

nard. Woodrow Kaelber will play

a trumpet solo, "Gaily Polka," fol-

quartet, "Big Four," Woodrow

Kaelber, Walter Augenstein, Owen

Strine and Paul Sycks. H. R.

Compton, supervisor of music in

quartet will play "Dixic Land,"

followed by Drdla's "Souvenir,"

eral Scotch songs.

of Ohio," Fillmore.

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young people it is announced.

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Birthday and Hallowe'en Party **CONCERT IN WALDO** Held at Caledonia.

CALEDONIA, Nov. 4-A party of friends surprised Lloy Likens Fri-Musical day evening at his home, Harding highway, West, celebrating his eightieth birthday anniversary and the Hallowe'en season. The eve-The Marion County Future ning was spent with various games Farmers of America band, assisted and music. Lunch was served by by E. R. Bondley of Marion, will Mr. Liken's mother, Mrs. Charles

Guests included Miss Leona Pace, Miss Leona May, Miss Margaret Clary, Miss Lucile Clouse, Miss Helen Louise Campbell, Miss Edna Fletcher, Hugh Liggett, Millard Foos, Harry Stumbo, Milford Kaelber, Lowell Douce. Wilburt Stumbo, Willard Waterhouse, Clyde Burnside, Harold Hoffman, Kenneth Sims, Quincy Sims, Robert Clouse and Harry Sims.

Miss Helen Louise Campbeil entertained a few friends at a Hallowe'en party at her home one play. mile west of Caledonia Saturday night. Rook and music featured the evening's amusements. Covers were laid for eight at a table, where decorations suggestive of The second part of the program | Hallowe'en were carried out in the will open with a band concert in appointments for a luncheon cluding "Night in June." King, "On served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. the Square," Panella, and "Happy L. O. Campbell. Those enjoying Greetings," Skaggs. The brass the hospitality of the Campbell home were Miss Selorus Timson. Miss Helen Foos, Miss Mildred played as a violin solo by Oscar Hurr, Lloy Likens, Wilford Kael-Kaelber, director of the band. Mr. ber, Delnore Iden and Robert Bondley will present his musical Clouse.

"FAITH NEEDED"

Evangelistic Sermon Delivered at Calvary Church.

Leave of Absence "If there is anything we need Miss Marcella Bowser of 152 West more than anything else in the LARUE, Nov. 4-Mrs. Allan Wil- Fairground street was employed church, it is to have faith in God." son, former resident of LaRue who by the school board at its monthly Rev. R. L. Bush of Sebring said in for many years taught in the meeting last night to replace Miss his evangelistic sermon last night schools at Marion, was buried yes- Lois Weaver as third-grade teacher at Calvary Evangelical church. His sermon was on "Faith."

Continuing, he said, "Faith is the Miss Weaver has been granted a land, according to word received two months' leave of absence be- evidence and the knowledge and need to have a know-so salvation Other business which occupied instead of a guess-so salvation, and the board's attention was of a rout- we can have it. The church has something better to offer than a

> guess. "Your reward depends on your diligence in seeking Him, and when we see the indifference, carelessness, and recklessness that people manifest concerning their soul. we wonder that they can expect a

Services are held every night at 7.30 p. m.

Five Couples, 3 Solos Still in Dance Contest

Five couples and three solos continued in the national dance maraand the Gradwohl laboratory school hour mark at noon. Last night was observed as

Gallon night, with a Gallon firm sponsoring a band and other entertainment. Miss Betty Fox, who broke her own record here by remaining on a flagpole 100 hours appeared on the program of the marathon and broadcast her exin assessments on the tax Answer to the Lord's Prayer." The house. The talk will be illustrated persences in the half hour daily tadio program.

CITY BRIEFS

Car Stules-Police today mearching for a Jewett coach belonging to Floyd Fate of 138 Lincoln avenue reported stolen of boasted of feasting on red raw chunk after chunk of dripping red on a much smaller scale, are given Davids street sometime during last meat with their emperor. Has Tat- meat groups of native musicians two or three times a year by the week-end.

ination of officers was held at the Ethiopia. meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58 I O O. F. last night in the Oda even the humbirst of his subjects, wine were furnished as an indisc worm. Irom rating uncooked Fellows hall. Routine business was should share the gov of his corons, pensable part of the festival transacted and plans made for a lowing the next meeting in one week at which time the second nomination of officers will be held Officers will be elected at the meet ing Dec 1 Announcement was sovereign made of the meeting of Mispah Encampment No. 50 to be held to-

Operation At Hospital - Betty California Tokay Grapes, 2 and 3 lowed an iliness of pneumonia.

> Melvin, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin of 577 Wood street underwent an operation for hernia this morning at City hospital. Cadet Improves-Cadet George

> a two weeks' filness of bronchial pneumonia, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Greiser of Essi

Lodge Meets-Marion Lodge No 8.50; good to choice grade steers heifer 5.00 \$7.00; fat cows 4.50 # 5.25; fair to good 3.00@4.00; can

LECTURE COURSE OPENS WITH PLAY

'The Cotter's Saturday Night' Entertains Large Audience

"The Cotter's Saturday Night, as it was presented at Central Junior High school last night was parked a Chevrolet toming car a pleasing opening number to the heavily loaded with fruit here last Harding High school entertainment course. The Scottish Musical Comedy Co. presented the sketch based on Robert Burns' poem, with a cast of six players. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

The musical play carried along a love story of the cotter's daughter who was loved and woord and won by the son of the lord of the county. All the action took place in the cotter's tidy little home, an a Saturday night when all the family gathers at the fireside.

and solo, the actors sang well the old Scotch songs. The outstanding number on the program was the next to the closing song, "The Lord's My Shepherd." Among the songs were several old favorites. "John Anderson, My Jo," "Ye Banks and Brace," "Duncan Gray," "Loch Lomond," "Annie Laurie,"

and "Auld Lang Syne." The voices blended beautifully in singing several of the songs Members of the company were Edith MacGregor, contrakto, Jean Brown, soprano, Florence Reed piano accompanist, William T. Wil son, baritone, John E. Daniels Jr. tenor, Daniel Ross, bass and Watt Dixon, baritone.

Miss Reed played a medley of favorite Scotch songs preceding the

course will present The Hopi In dians and Edith Sterlin Billingsley

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APThe Assectated Press | Judah, the Elect of God, and the At dusk thousands of banqueters.

APPIS ABARA. Abyssinia, Nov. Light of the World, left a vivid having eaten well but none too 4-Thousands of disky faced and not-to-be forgotten impression wisely, lay along the roadside like Abvesinishs returning today to an American Visitors.

toom motel for principles to the recount social hour and refreshments for informe details a banquet which The handret parition was not would delight the Abiseman w large enough to accommodate all heart and pique his polate. Some these who wanted to enter, and traveled for a full three weeks over other thousands of natives claim pathless waste and con trail for loyed outside the gates. Finally the provilege of cating with their their impatience to be at the food Assembly Augistricken The guests assembled in a large tribal policenten beat (hem back, banquet parison. The ocean of inshing them, unmercifully with

Flashes of Life

" liv The Associated trees

Dean Donald B Prentice and J. Williams in a speed test was in

Professor B. W. Kunkel of La-the air four seconds after the

fayette college compiled the figures wheels began rolling. The take-off

thehead and project

drouth.

Undergoes Operation C. S. Lipe black upturned faces, gazing in and whips. The nunishment made the pencott of 317 Pearl street, add at the emperor, who is known to stampede the worse but in the end initted to City hospital. Oct. 24, un- them also as the Raz of Rases, food was brought and no one went derwent a major operation this Conquering Lion of the Tribe of hungry.

has been tied, but they lead in that

Alumni described in "Who's Who

Yale 937. Princeton 480, Michigan

William Hildebrant, Charles

Gross Held for Alliance.

Mansfield Authorities.

Police today were holding two

young men for Alliance and Mans-

field authorities who are seeking

them on charges of Issuing ques-

The men are William Hilde-

brant, 24, of Allentown, Pa., and

Charles Groff, 22, of Philadelphia.

gation by police after they had

They were arrested for investi-

According to reports from Mans-

field authorities, the young men-

issued a questionable check to a

Manalield fruit firm for nearly

\$30, receiving several dollars in

They are wanted for a question-

able check for \$40 issued in Al-

liance. They will probably be tak-

Several checks on a New Castle.

Pa., bank for \$20 each were in

their possession at the time of

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tionable checks.

Jane Williams, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams of 783 East Church street, underwent #0 enipyema operation this morning at City hospital. The operation fol-NEW YORK -Harvard, Yale and , for an article for the publication Princeton all have been beaten at Undergoes Operation - Harold football this season and Michigan

wher in a statistical appraisal of the "intellectual" leadership of American colleges and their contributions to the nation". R. Gretser of West Point Military Academicy is improving following in America" total: Harvard 1374

Washington avenue, learned today Sprains Ankle-Martha Corwin, student at Forest Lawn school, sustained a badly aprained left ankle while playing in the school yard yesterday afternoon. She is confined to her home at 240 Chicago

889, Loyal Order of Moose, met in regular session last night. The next meeting will be Monday night.

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FREDERICK, Md.-Girls at

Hood college are permitted but

one tub bath a week. There is

a shortage of water due to

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y .-

NEW YORK-Girls at Barns

ard college have been studying

intensively why the toreador

appeals to the senorita. Sidney

Franklin, Flatbush builfighter,

who stare in Spain, made &

speech to them, westing a

flowered cape and other re-

galia. One girl asked if Span-

lards threw things into the

arena to express disapproval.

"Well," replied Sidney, "they

NEW YORK-There's a \$500

bunch of grapes in town. It comes

from Brussels, where it was in-

sured for that sum while growing

in a hothouse. The bunch, which

weighs 30 pounds, will be exhibited

at a flower show.' Until then it

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unid \$280,600,455 in taxes for

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ot get off the ground? Lieut, Alford

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their homes in the Atrican bross : As the assembled groups are Such ceremonial feasts usually ark newly-crowned as limite Scians with hong wooden transpote, exchide Abyssinian ruler from his bounty. Nominate Officers - First nome sie I. Lord King of Kings of drams, oddiv shaped violens and the native Ethiopian liking nothing cymbals played wend African melos iso much as his raw meet. All It was the emperors wish that dies Unlimited quantities of native however, are afflicted with tape-

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pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery. Services Tonight - Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Ann Thomp- when Roy Thompson of London was Mis. Isna tereenland of Lavids son, who died yesterday morning taken before. Judge William R. Street at the home of her daughter. Mr. O. B. Zuspan, of 142 Pennsylvania | non support charge. Thompson Who avenue, will be held tonight at 7] charged by Viola Lingo with falls at the Zuspan home. Wednesday ling to support his children at 6:30 a. m. the body will be taken Two Given Fines of \$177 to Paulding in the C. E. Curtis, were assessed from Howell 25

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Co. funeral ear for services and 200 Senate street and James Holist 39 of Fostoria both colored, when they pleaded guidy in municipal Appears in Court-Charme Tage for of Crissinger pike was ordered court this morning to charges of disorderly conduct. They were attrated Saturday bight after a quarsel over the affections of a woman. according to police

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Members of the runshine class m. at St. Mary's Catholic chuch. since May 1 Taylor was arrested of St Paul's Lutheran church were entertained at a 5 o'clock dinner Orders Payment - Chart to pay last night at the home of Miss 19 a week toward the support of Ruby Kincer of Cherry street. The his two minor children was made next meeting will be Dec 8 with

CHURCH CLASS MEETS

Members of the William Workers class of Emmanuel Baptist church and their husbands were entertained at a Haliowe en party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mir Earl Peters of North Main greet A Hallowe en luncheon was perved. Honors in contests were won by Mrs Albert. Eimer Andrews and Chifford McIntire.

FACTS FOR FAT FOLKS

Mrs. S A Solomon of New Bern, N. C. loat 47 pounds in 3 months, so she writes whe reduced from 217 to 170 pounds with Kruschen Salts. She feels much stronger, years younger and pains in sides, back and abdomen that bothered her for years are all gone-she says - "I am , well woman "

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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Ladies' Aid Society First Presby. | James Cordray and Dudley Wilerian church will serve luncheon Wednesday from 11 to 1:00 35c . Barber Shop, November 6.

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Complete election returns by precincts will be received tonight at the National Marathon Dance at Crystal Lake Dance Pavillon, Miss | Betty Fox, World's Champion Flagpole Sitter, will be here in person until 2 a. m. to greet you. Marathon Dancers now nearing 1300th hour. Excitement prevails. Come out early and stay as long as you

INSPECT GROUP

Local Auxiliary of Spanish War Vets Given High Rating.

Mrs. Mayme Wideman of Canton. department president and Mrs. Mae Vande Veldt of Cleveland, department inspector, conducted the annual inspection of Betsy Ross auxiliary No. 14, United Spanish War Veterans, yesterday afternoon at the Legion Dugout

The ritual was exemplified. The report of the inspecting officers gave the auxiliary a high rating At a business meeting, \$5 was donated to the department welfare fund. The auxiliaries of the department are educating two girls from the Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home at Nenia and caring for a tubercular patient in Columbus. After inspection a covered dish dinner was served. Col. T. E. Andrews and Zed Gunder were guests of the auxiliary. The next meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the

HOSTESS TO CLASS

Mrs. Alma Monk was hostess to members of the Willing Workers class of the First Reformed church last night at her home on Thew avenue. Guests included Mrs. Fred Rech, Mrs. John Monk and Miss Eva Sherer. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Catherine Bartholomew and Mrs. Fred Rech. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. John Monk. The next meeting will be Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. John Loyer of Mt. Vernon avenue.

PLAN CARD PARTY

Plans were made for a card party Saturday night and a covered dish supper at the next meeting Nov. 17 at the meeting of the Ladies auxiliary to the Eagles last night in the Eagles temple. Mrs. Marie Eshman was named chairman of the committee in charge of the card party. Routine business was transacted and following the business session a social hour and cards were enloved. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Mae Drollinger and Mrs. Mollie Aldrich was consoled.

CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. F. M. Sage, Mrs. Z. B. Houghton and Mrs. W. H. McGee were hostesses to What So Ever Circle of King's Daughters last night at the Sage home on Girard avenue. Plans for a benefit show were discussed. Several relief cases were reported taken care of. Refreshments were served. An allday work meeting will be held Nov. 1 at First Presbyterian

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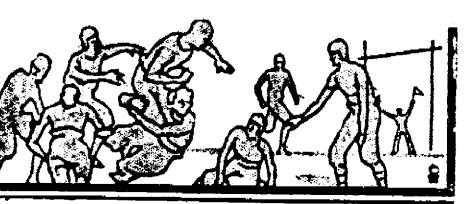
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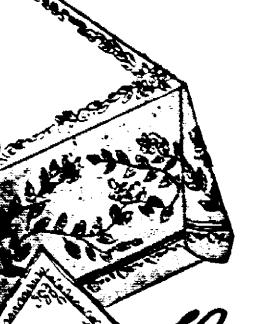
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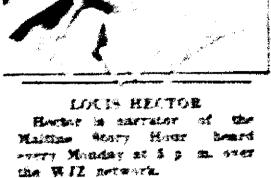
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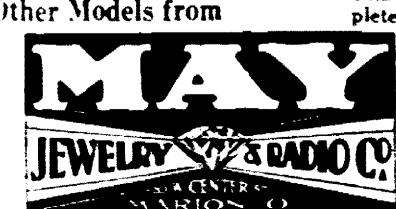
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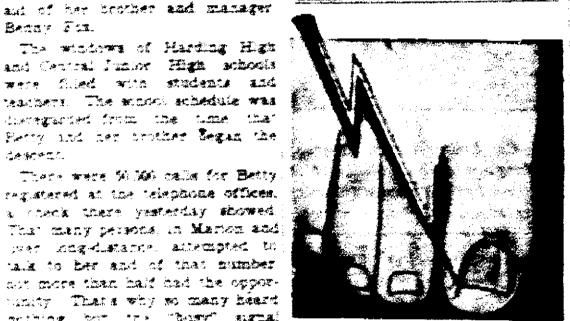
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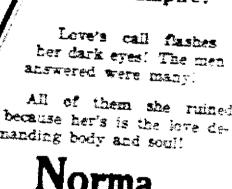
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Approximately 10000 persons the class this season, will open at Work in this county is ready to passed through the Eagles hall 7:30 p. m., during the four nights of the fair The component for the fair and Woman's Missionary society Thursthe use of the lodge rooms for the day afternoon in the church parannual character tair is donated by the Eagles lodge. The proceeds are distributed among the needy of the city during the winter, practically all of this amount going to persons outside the lodge.

Masquerade Party Held by Nevada Church Class

NEVADA, Nov. 4-Members of the Bethany class of the Lutheran session will be held Wednesday Sunday school and their families night following the mild-week were entertained at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Friday night at society will hold its weekly lunchthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron | eon at the church Wednesday noon, V. Case, southwest of town. About A meeting of the organ recital 50 members and friends were pres- committee will be held at the same ent. The following committees time. The committee is planning were appointed by the new presi- for a recital next February. dent, Mrs. Mae Wolfe: Devotionals, Mrs. Edith Aten. Mrs. Aleeta Lombard and Mrs. Tessie Shroll; flower, Mrs. Dora Mahley, Mrs. Stella Zimmerman and Mrs Blanche Wilcox; entertainment, Mrs. Ocic Miller, Mrs. Gladys Kinsev and Mrs. Mary McVey. Mrs. Edith Aten was re-elected teacher of the class and Mrs. Aleeta Lombard was chosen assistant teacher.

Beech News

BEECH-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stokes of Springfield and Miss Dorotha Gompf of Windfall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gompf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and family of near Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Haves Miller and daughter Helen and Harley Klinefelter were Sunday callers at Sunbury. Mrs. Beatrice Kiplinger of Kenmore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kraner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner of Marion were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. J. C. Messenger. Donald Halt and Miss Geraldine Halt of east of Beech spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Mrs. G. H. Glauner spent over the week-end visiting her sisters in Columbus, Mrs. Paul Funk and Miss Anna Scheurman.

Clarence Fichtner of north of Beech spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault of near Beech. The young people of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will meet Friday night at the parsonage in Marion with Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy

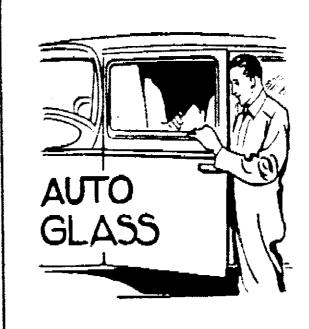
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CEDAR CHESTS

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PAGE THREE

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on't let winter catch you napping!

OHIO WEATHER A YEAR AGO NOVEMBER 1929 DECEMBER 1929 JANUARY 1930 FEBRUARY 1930 MARCH 1930 PROM OFFICIAL RECORDS SECURED FROM THE U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

What a dizzy dance of shifting Temperatures! These sudden shifts from cold to heat are mighty tough on motor oil—unless yours is Sohio!

that's safe at Zero ... or 100° above Old Man Winter is about to stage his annual

Change NOW to

SOHIO . . . the Oil

surprise party! Last year he swept down on Ohio and caught many a motorist with the wrong kind of oil. Many a car stalled, many a battery died.

But thousands of Ohio motorists had already switched to winter-grade SOHIO-and their motors were protected from Ohio's erratic winter weather.

Sohio Motor Oil is safe at Zero or 100° above because it is free from the harmful wax that clogs motors in cold weather—that breaks down in hot weather. Sohio Engineers removed the harmful wax from Schio and built a motor oil of Controlled Viscosity in which Toughness, Flexibility, Smoothness and Purity have been perfectly coordinated.

Today is the day to change to that rich, full-bodied Sohio Motor Oil in the winter grade specified for your car. Then winter won't catch you napping!

SOHIO MOTOROII FROM HARMFUL WAX

MOX PARAPPIN BASE ON

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

Continued from Page One.

like any one of a dozen gentlemen

that sell imitation lace tablecloths

THE EMPEROR and his wife,

powerful, heavy woman, sat up all

night praying. In the morning they

body eine in Addis Abbaba, that it

might be kept pure for the mon-

Abyssinian princes wore silk.

satin, gold, and carried shields of

rhinoceros hide and medieval

belonged to the German kaiser.

smoke from candles at the corona-

WHEN THAT was over the

bearded priests danced a wild

dance in front of the church.

swaying their bodies violently to

the music of drums and cymbals.

Then the emperor sat on a high

ing lions fastened with ropes to the

platform. With their beautiful

golden manes they were supposed

Ethiopia, descendants of the lion

of Judea. They would have eaten

Finally the emperor fed 25,000 of

It was a real party.

tion in the church.

in German restaurants.

Record for Off-Year Likely, Is Indication in Early Reports.

Continued From Page One rest of the Republican state ticket by "safe" majorities. While they also claim victory for McCulloch they admit that probable large majorities for Bulkley in the large cities may make the senatorial contest a close one.

NATIONAL ISSUES UP

Voters in Many States Throng to Polls Under Sunny Skies

last word last evening over the By The Associated Press In an election weighted with unlicans, James Francis Burke recertainties the nation is deciding today who shall sit in congress and Republican campaign: "Stand by in the places of authority at 32 the President." For the Democrats, state capitals. inson of Arkansas asked that the

Sunny skies greeted the voters of all but a half dozen states today as they balloted.

The weather bureau reported "exceptionally fine weather" prevailing in more than 90 per cent of the

A Democratic swing away from the great Republican majorities of 1928 is conceded, but its extent is so beclouded, even in the private reckonings of party leaders, that ing. only the returns themselves can tell the story.

Admit Democratic Gains Basing their campaign of attack on President Hoover's conduct of his administration in the business

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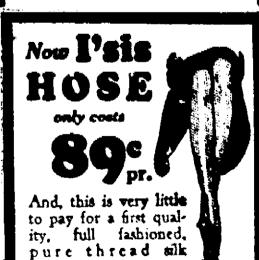
assortment of

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crisis, the Democrats are acknowledged even by the Republican state NO DATE SET FOR warts to have menaced seriously Republican dominence in the house, and reduced the Republican margin in the senate. As a result, control of senate or house or both, tion was a possibility. Prohibition, unrecognized by

terest by wets and drys.

all but monopolized the stage in

many localities and any overturns

will be scrutinized with extreme in-

Final Messages

Nationally both parties said their

Fair weather over most of the

country augured for a heavy vote.

polls at nightfall, and comprehen-

sive returns from the east and

west seemed likely by early even-

FIRST RETURNS FILED

New Ashford, Mass., Gets Election

Business Off Its Hands Early.

By The Associated Press

NEW ASHFORD, Mass., Nov. 4 --

was: For Governor; Allen (R) 29;

Ely (D) 7: for II, S. Senator: But-

The polls opened at 6:45 a. m.,

and a half hour later all the regis-

tered voters in the town had re-

In a referendum asking the peo-

ple whether or not they would re-

peal the state prohibition enforce-

ment law the vote was yes, 11;

BROTHERS OPPONENTS

In Race for Office of Sheriff is

Putnam County.

By The Associated Press

John Crawfis, Blanchard township

HOOVER TO USE RADIO

President Plans To Hear Early Re-

turns and Retire at 10:30.

By The Associated Press

radio and telephone will bring elec-

tion results to President Hoover

and a majority of his cabinet

though some will be found all

through election day and election

night on the Republican fighting

With a number of intimate

friends the President expects to

receive returns in the White House

until his usual retiring hour-10:30

ballots--whether the seventy-sec-

and congress will be dominated by

COURT NEWS

Asks Divorce

Custody and support of two

minor children are asked in a di-

vorce petition filed in common

pleas court yesterday by Gladys

Ochs & Roller represents the plain-

Charges Neglect

Gross neglect and extreme

tenance and her malden name of

Oshie Vaughan. She is represented

Sale Confirmed

Sale of property involved in the

foreclosure action brought by the

Waddell Ladies' Home association

against William P. Oborn and oth-

ers was confirmed by common

pleas court yesterday and a deed

and distribution of proceeds were

ordered. The law firm of Clark

Licenses Issued

sued in probate court vesterday.

They were given to the following

couples: Homer H. Seitter, farmer, of Waldo township, and Anna L

Collmer of Richland township;

Norris K. Shuster, truck driver, of

Cottage street, and Carrie Marie

White of 421 North Grand avenue:

Virgil C. Walters brakeman, of

635 Ballentine avenue, and Reulah

Cleda McGilton of 295 Patton

street: Charles C. Hinton, farmer,

of LaRue, and Mildred Van Sickle

Named by Court

appointed by probate court as executrix of the estate of Thomas J.

TYPEWRITER STOLEN

Burglars last night entered the

office of Baldauf & Schlientz at

159 North Greenwood street and escaped with a typewriter, according to reports made to police this

morning. Entrance to the office

was gained through a rear wip-

Elizabeth P. Gallagher has been

of LaRue

Gallagher

Four marriage licenses were is-

& Arter represented the plaintiff.

by Attorney L. E. Myers.

wait until next day.

ler (R) 29; Coolidge (D) 4.

corded their vote.

cratic faction.

no, 19.

Most of the states close their

MAIN ST. OPENING

by a Democratic-Independent coall Merchants Consider Joining with Legion Post in Armistice Parade. either party as a national issue, has

A definite date for the formal opening of North and South Main street was not decided upon at a Not only are the possible fortunes meeting of the retail merchants of washed, and meanwhile the supply

of water was cut off from everyof President Hoover in 1932 thus Main street last night at Danner's entangled with today's verdict at Buick garage on North Main the polls, but the result is fraught street. Thirty business men were with potentialities for other out- present. Representatives of Birdstanding figures in American McGinnis Post No 162, American Legion, invited the merchants to cooperate with them in an swords hundreds of years old. Six Armistice day celebration Nov. 11. This plan was considered snow white horses dragged the

radio. Speaking for the Reput- favorably until this morning when word was received from L. C. peated again the watchword of the Stang, vice president and general manager of the C. D. & M. Electric Co. that the new white-way Jouette Shouse and Senator Rob- lights will not be completely set up before Nov. 15 or several days congressional election express a na- after. The switching on of the new tion's disapproval of the Hoover lights is planned as a high spot for

the street-opening celebration. A general committee meeting will be held soon to set a final date and discuss details of the entertainment for the opening.

Various committees working on plans for the dedication and celebration made their reports at the meeting last night. The full list of committees and their personnel to be guardians of the throne of Decorations-Wilfred Schaffner,

the emperor if they could have got C. C. Robert, Charles Murphey; music-Henry Ackerman, Roy Waddell, W. C. Boyd; contestshis tribesmen with the raw meat New Ashford, with 36 voters, was C. Z. Zachman, Leo Artz, Fred of 5,000 head of cattle, and as the first place in Massachusetts to Cheney; entertainment-L. J. much as they could drink of wine count its ballots today. The vote Teltelbaum, C. C. Ridgeway, Walter made of fermented honey. Weber; drawing-W. L. Stump, James Turoff, J. M. Kleinmaler; special features-Zeb Stout, Robert White, Jay Vaughan; windows-A. E. Mautz, Clarence Flach, Howard Stoll, Ross Jump; publicity-Wendell Wiant, E. G. Gruber, R. F. Fletcher, J. M. Bower; cooperation -James Dugan, Howard Mapes,

S. G. Rosenberg, Carl Danner, Zeb Stout, Earl Smart, Abe Schoen, Jay Vaughan, Fred Artz; R. Zachman, Charles Baber, E. Mautz, D. L. Stump; budget-G. F. Larle, M. O'Brien, S. H. DeLong, J. M. Strelltz, Russell N. Snare, E. G.

OTTAWA, O., Nov. 4-It was STEAM SHOVEL CLUB brother against brother in the contest for sheriff of Putnam county **PLANS PARTY IN GYM** Wilson Crawfis, Democratic candidate and at present a deputy sheriff, was opposed by his brother,

farmer. John is of another Demo- Event To Be First of Series of Socials Sponsored Here.

The first of a series of social events by the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic association will be held in the Steam Shovel gymnasium Sat-WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-The home | urday starting at 8 p. m. These social gatherings are intended for all of the Steam Shovel employes and their families. F. W. Bacon, manager of the affairs, stated today that all employes of the company are welcome to attend the

party Saturday. Three acts of vaudeville have been arranged and there will be a euchre contest. A large number of p. m. For the full story of the games and contests for children with appropriate prizes for the winners have been planned. Aside from these there will be dancing Democratic opposition - he will for everyone.

Greet Miss Betty Fox, World's Greet Miss Betty Fox, World's Champion Flagpole Sitter in person MEMBERS OF UNION tonight at National Marathon GUESTS AT MEETING Sheep Claims Total Dance at Crystal Lake Dance

Local Railway Clerks Attend Hallowe'en Party Held at Mansfield.

Mansfield members of Maple ion county farmers. Ledge No. 2107. Express division of the Protherhood of Railway Clerks, were hosts to members from Ma-Patten against Earl Patten, who is | rion, Gallon, Ashland, Bellefontaine, charged with gross neglect and ex- Wadsworth and Gallon at a Haltreme cruelty. They were married lowe'en party last night in the Cen-

their families were in attendance. Vernon Goff of Marion, organizer for the mail carriers' organization. was a guest speaker. Other guests cruelty are charged in the divorce included C. F. Wertz, L. E. Rearpetition of Oshic Brown against | don. W. W. Bodley of this city, and Gerald Brown, filed yesterday in A. T. Crotty agent for the Railway common pleas court. They were Express agency at Mansfield.

married Oct. 4, 1929, and have no | Awards in the grand march were children. The plaintiff seeks main- won by Miss Virginia Dilsaver of Marion, for the most original costume and Mrs. D. W. Sipe of Mansfield for the most comicsi outfit. L. W Banks of Mansfield was ful. awarded honors in the pie eating contest, Mrs. P. C. Ballinger of Marion the shuffle contest and Miss Jane Long of Marion the shoe contest. A feature of the entertainment was the round and square dancing with L. E. Reardon acting as caller in the latter.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of C. J. Long of Marion. vice general chairman of the Express division of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. The next meeting of the express-

men will be Nev. 21 in Marion.

Joints Stiff?-Hurt to Move?

THANKS, BETTY. ITS JUST WHAT I WANTED, SLOAN'S ALWAYS STOPS THESE TERRIBLE OINT PAINS.

Players Refuse To Go on with Act Because of Union

Sun-Kist Vanities, vaudeville unit at the Ohlo Theater this week, last night refused to present their act due to threatened conflict with the American Federation of Musicians, of which they are members.

caused by the refusal of John J. emperor in a carriage that once point of organized labor. The delicate emperor was almost suffocated with incense and stifling

musicians, will go on tonight and will be augmented by the musical quartet if its conflict with the national union is straightened out, Huebner said.

demands of the operators' union to place two men in the projection booth, and that he employed a nonunion man instead.

and cheered, with four wild roardemands that we use two," Huebner sald.

theater as "unfair to organized labor" were circulated throughout the city yesterday.

Ed Obenour, local president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Employes and Motion Picture Machine Operators, said today that his organization demanded two men be placed in the Ohio's projection booth because, with the advent of the talkies, the work and threatened fire hazards have increased.

Local Groups Are Well Represented at State Council Session.

The semi-annual meeting of the Young Men's Council of the Federated Young Men's clubs of Ohio was held Sunday in Columbus at the Y. M. C. A. Nineteen persons from Marion, the largest number to represent any city in the state were in attendance at the meetieg. The local Y secretary, E. N. Hale, also attended. About 60 clubs from over the state had rep-

resentatives at the meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual Young Men's conference in February at East Liverpool. Warden Preston D. Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary and Hal R. Griswold, state welfare director, delivered ad-

dresses to the group. The Y-Indus club of Marion had the largest local representation in Columbus. 10 of the 15 members of the club being present. The Squareheads and Phalanx clubs were also represented.

Y-Indus members who attended are, Charles Osterholt, Donald Cram, Duane Church, William Roush, William Fetter, Victor Gil lis. Kenneth Crawford, Walter Lockwood, Robert Lindsey, and Weddell Kerr.

Charles Elicker, William Woessner, Donald Schlientz, Thomas Chapman, Clarence Lenz, Earl Bacon and Arthur Staker represented the Phalanx club. James Baker and Marion Cook attended from the Squareheads group.

\$66 Here in Week

Sheep claims totaling \$66.50 were iled with county commissioners last week through Dale Rhoads, county dog warden, by three Mar-

Henry Jacobs of Prospect township filed a claim for \$30.50 for three sheep killed and four injured by dogs, and O. W. Fox of Prospect township asked \$26 for two sheep killed and eight injured. W. Dec. 13, 1914. The law firm of tral Trades hall in Mansfield. Be- B. Leach of Green Camp township tween 75 and 100 members and filed a \$10 claim for one sheep

Rheads impounded two dogs during the week, his report shows.

GRID INJURIES FATAL

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Nov. 4-Norman Wolford, 18, Waite High school senior, died yesterday of injuries received in a football game last Wednesday. He was a member of North Toledo Community house team. A kidney operation was unsuccess-

CONSTABLE JAILED

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 4-F. W. Taylor, constable of Butler, near here, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and his driver's license revoked for six months vesterday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

SHOW STOPS WHEN MUSICIANS WALK OUT

Difficulties.

Musicians who are part of the The conflict is said to have been

Huebner, manager of the theater, to employ two union booth operators, thereby making his theater a non-union house from the view-The vaudeville act, minus the

Huebner said today he refused

platform, out of doors, to be seen "We need only one man to run the booth, and I objected to their

Handbills decrying the Ohio

TO ATTEND MEET

Mayor Jones Going to Session of Municipal League.

Mayor L. Don Jones will attend a meeting of the legislative committee of the Ohio Municipal League in Columbus Wednesday he announced today.

A legislative program to be recommended to the next session of

The high priest of a fragrant ceremony

For twenty years Tom has been entrusted with the ceremony of making coffee for Chalfonte-Haddon Hall guests.

The attention paid to the perfection of this one item is indicative of the way in which all things are done at Chalfonte-Haddon Hali . . . whether it be the daily arrangement of fresh flowers or the friendly care of the steward on the Ocean Deck. Write for literature.

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the legislature will be outlined at the meeting. The commuttee gathering was called by A C McDonald chairman of the committee and mayor of Dayton

The meeting will be held with of 10 o clock as previously sched-Harvey C. Walker, secretary and uled treasurer of tile Hague and assoclated with the department of political science at Ohio State uni- world is the one you think you

Sunday Creek Lump.

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CHANGE MEETING TIME Members of the Woman's Hospiral soard will meet Wednesday at 11 45 a.m. with Mrs. Frank R. Mann of South Vine street, instead

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y Report on Activities of Department.

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the us offenses, and summons that on 'hotel' did a sas first tastes of

a day, arrested 118



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the ptull strength Musterole for the little tore



winter weather were felt here Safe keeping was provided for 295 during the month

during the month

Police calls answered numbered

226. More than 20 meals were

Nine searches of premises for liquor were made during the month. Police recorded the theft of five automobiles and 10 picycles and conducted searches for this stolen property.

The Stars Say-

DAY of stirring, probably A exciting events may be predicted from the strong places of powerful planets There may be a tendency to impetuous moves er precipitate actions in order to launch plans for new undertakings or for negotiations with large corporations or through secret arrangements. Change seems to be involved and the best aspects of the proposition may be negatived by hasty or ruch deeds. Personal affairs have also a tendency to impetuosity and indiscretion

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of some commotion and turbulence, with the danger of precipitate and unwise action in connection with launching new enterprises. Premeditation and calm action are enjoined if success is to crown the desires and also bring gratification in personal associations

A child born on this day may be disposed to be rash, head-strong, quarrelsome, although resourceful and enterprising. It may imperil its best interests by its tendency to violent and passionate conduct unless trained early.

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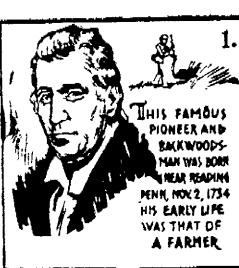
If undecided about your housekeeping plans this winter consult
us in regard to storage.

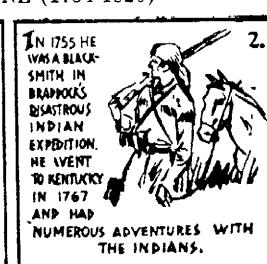
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HERO TO GET REWARD

CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 4—Fred Winter, 30 years old, was a sergeant in the U.S. army in the Philippine islands. In 1900, records show, he went to the aid of officers and four enlisted men, attending their wounds under heavy fire. This Armistice day he will be presented the distinguished service cross

American Biographies in Miniature DANIEL BOONE (1734-1820)







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The hardy courage of men like Daniel Boone makes the sickly sophistication of some lazy moderns dis-

solve like mists in the path of a hot morning sun.

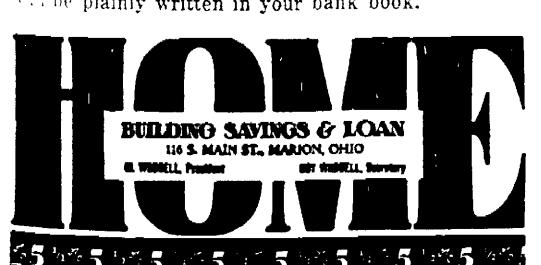
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57 ENROLL

Organize Sunday School in Assembly of God Congregation.

rolled in the Assembly of God Sunday school at the first session Sunday afternoon at the church building on Darius street. There are 25 charter members of the new denomination. The Sunday school was organized, with Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor, acting as superintendent for the present. Mrs.

Hillman was elected secretarytreasurer.

There were three confessions of faith Sunday night and three united with the assembly.

united with the assembly.

Revival services are being held every night this week, with Rev Hillman preaching Tonight he will preach on "What Is Pentecost". Wednesday night his sermon will be on "Are You Pentecostal?" and on Thursday night, "Four Questions". His sermon Friday night will be on "The Answers." Services are at 7 45 p. m.

CHURCH HOLDS PARTY

ASHLEY, Nov 4-The pageant

On Guard," was the principal fea-

ture of the Temperance day program given at the Ashley M. E church Sunday evening

WILL GUARD CHILDREN

By The Associated Press
STEUBENVILLE, O. Nov. 4 —

By The Associated Press
STEUBENVILLE, O. Nov. 4 —
A "vigilance committee" was appointed yesterday by the Steubenville Ministerial association which asked cooperation of Mayor Oliver Conley in keeping school children away from punch boards and slot machines

MISSING AUTOIST SAFE

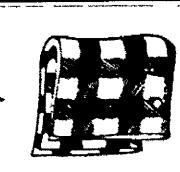
By The Associated Press
BRYAN, O, Nov. 4 — Merle
Hummell, 22, yesterday telegraphed officials he was safe in
Cleveland, where he was forced to
drive a man who had stolen his
automobile. Hummell disappeared
from here Sunday night.

SUICIDE TRY FAILS

PORTSMOUTH, O. Nov. 4 —
Leslie Lynn, 35, steel worker,
fainted yesterday just as he was
about to shoot himself in a suicide

CAREY COUPLE MARRIED

CAREY, Nov 4-The wedding of
Miss Henrietta Reynolds, daughter



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- 2. You must be a resident of Marion County (or your folks).
- 3. You may be a student in any school or working with a Marion County firm.
- 4. Your reasons must be written plainly on one side of the paper, preferably typewritten, but ink will be acceptable. (Do not use pencil). Not less than 100 nor more than 300 words.
- 5. Your name, your age, your school and grade or employer (if not working disregard this), your parents' name and address, must be on each sheet of paper.
- 6. They must be handed in at our store, 179 S. Main St., in person, no mail accepted, not later than December 10th.

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Daily Proverb-"In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for a bright manhood there is no such word as fall."

It is but a matter of hours now till the poli-

tical beach will be thickly strewn with final prophecies of the political leaders. Benito Museolini apparently takes to the view that cannon are preferable to "fine but vain" words. Maybe so, but that's no reason why

Benito should be bombarding the world with

words. The town of Gorham, Maine, boasts the distinction of having as a resident the first saxophone soloist in the United States. If true, it may be added to the long list of things over which there is no occasion for any community to get chesty.

Dr. John Grier Hibben says you can't force an education on reluctant minds. If all one hears and sees in print may be taken as gospel truth, the same may be said for a certain notable reform issue.

No matter what the closing months of 1929 may have done to the country as a whole, the end of the year found the bond holdings of the Rockefeller foundation increased by \$35,651,806 and its stock holdings by \$13,555,937, making its total fund \$176,807,903. It's a great organization and the good it has done the world is inestimable.

The strike of longshoremen which had tied up the ports of Texas has been declared off and the loading of the vessels held in port is now progressing. It may be but a drop in the bucket, but every little helps the employment situation.

Our idea of a senatorial investigation which will not get anywhere is that which Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart is reported to be planning to sponsor to secure the names of those in the senate and house office buildings who buy rum and make them public. As the "Man from Wellville" used to say, "There's a reason."

It is not expected that the count of the vote in the election down in Cuba Saturday will be completed before tomorrow. If deliberation like that were shown up here the mortality among the candidates as a result of the suspense would be simply awful.

The will of a banker, who died recently down in Pomeroy, leaves \$375,000 to that city to clear off the bonded and other debts of the municipality and leave a working fund in the city treasury. Cases like this do not occur often for two reasons. Few citizens of a place the size of Pomeroy have estates sufficiently large, and it's akin to a miracle when citizens leaving estates of sufficient size have enough civic patriotism in them to remember their home towns in their wills.

Dr. Landsteiner's Next Goal. Dr. Karl Landsteiner, to whom was awarded the 1930 Nobel prize in medicine a few days since, states that he will continue his work at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City, with which he has been connected since 1922, going on with his researches into the different types of human blood which won for him the Nobel award of \$48,000, but making his chief goal analyses of the chemical reactions which take place when the blood resists disease germs.

It was the discovery by Dr. Landsteiner that th are four major types of human blood which made blood transfusion possible and resulted in the saving of many human lives. The doctor, as the result of his researches, found that blood of a type corresponding to that of the patient may safely be transferred. whereas the mixture of two types of blood proves fatal. The doctor's discovery of the four major blood types and his classification of them made possible the determining or the type of blood which might safely be transferred to a patient suffering from a depleted blood supply.

The goal now before him, as he has explained to the New York press, is to discover the chemical formation of the germs which are used for inoculation against a disease

When the germs of a disease, such as smallpox, enter the blood. Dr. Landsteiner explained. substances known as antibodies are formed by the blood to resist disease. It is these antibodies which enable the blood of persons recovering from a disease to be used to immunize other persons. Why the antibody which resists one disease will resist that disease only and no other is as yet a mystery. If that mystery can be solved by discovering the nature of the formation of these antibodies. it will have an important result on the study

of immunization in general This is the mystery which this eminent Rockefeller Institute scientist so notably honto add still further to what the world-although | Green Har Wash t an act like that on the he would probably be the last so to speak of a part of Mr. Carrie dangerously akin to an in-

humanity.

Opposes Nationalization of Schools.

The Northeastern Ohio Teachern association is not in sympathy with the petriatent campage of the Nat. na. Education association to nationalize the schools of the country. For years the per project of the latter organization has been the creation of a national depart mest of education with a secretary in the cabinet. At the cossing session of its meeting up in a regard waterlay afternoon, the Northeastern association passed a resolution by which it made evident its fear of the sufling effect which making the schools the playthings of positive through their nationauzation would Leve (h e la a', h

"We are officed to any plan looking toward Estimading our schools or any part of them. the rew line read funtal both the advartages and disadvantages have been presented and a more definite knowledge had as to what safeguards are provided to keep the schools out of national politics '

Doub' regarding the feeling of the committee which drafted the resolution or concerning TUESDAY ----- NOVEMBER 4, 1980. the understanding of the resolution by the teachers when voting on it can not be entertained in the face of a statement by A. C. Eldredge, of Cleveland, chairman of the resolutions committee, that "a certain New York group had forced the proposition down the National Education association's throat," and that it was next to impossible to get a word of opposition into that association's convention.

"Nothing can be gained by getting the schools caught in the political machinery," Chairman Eldredge added. "There could not be a more deadly thing for education than nationalizing the schools, as any one knows who has observed the red tape the District of Columbia schools have to unwind to get anywhere."

Its a mighty good sign and decidedly refreshing to find an organization of teachers in opposition to a project by which some of them might personally profit; to find teachers sacrificing possible self-advancement for the welfare of the schools

It has been urged by advocates of school nationalization that the personnel of a depart ment of education would be decidedly limited, which brings up another objection to the project. There has not been a federal department instituted in the memories of us of today that this same statement regarding personnel was not made at the time of its proposal. Yet the history of all federal departments, especially of those of more recent date of organization, is that they have grown like weeds. No matter how simple and unostentatious their start, their personnel has developed year by year, until the cost of maintaining our federal departments, with their various divisions and bureaus has become staggering. It is har by probable a department of education would prove an exception to the rule. It would simply mean the augmentation of the army of federal pap-suckers.

From Greenwich, Connecticut, comes report of a candidate for probate judge who used a 1928 Smith-for-President banner because he looked so much like the famous Al that it would have been a waste of time and money to have had a banner with his own likeness thereon painted. At this distance, it looks as though a man so excessively given to economy as that would prove dangerous in county office.

Education and Politics.

A survey of the field in today's election shows that of the sixty-seven candidates for the thirty-four senatorships to be filled, twenty-nine did not attend any college. It is a fact which does not prove anything, but it affords material for comment in the relationship between education and politics.

Some educators have expressed regret that more young men of promise do not prepare themselves for political careers, as many young men do in England Hundreds of young men prepare themselves for the diplomatic service, but comparatively few of them ever get into the work of home government. A quick scanning of the senatorial list, on the other hand, shows an overwhelming majority of men and appears, the shorter the waves are. Whether women who drifted into politics by reason of family or position. Even these who may be classed as professional politicians do not claim i side. New York Herald Tubune. any preparation for their careers

This fact is related directly to the revival of college courses designed to interest students in politics as a cateer. Most of the laiker eastern universities have such courses. and observers say that interest in them is increasing. It remains to be seen what the effect will be in another decade when the first of the products of the political interest revival begin to assert themselves in government. Perhaps as they are turned out into the world they will encounter the same prejudices against their "book theories" that embarrass young college men in other lines of endeavor

It is difficult to understand pist how a pro- the proletariat. fessional politician could be trained. To considerable degree, the grasp of the relations of governmental departments is so simple as to be inculcated in an ordinary high school course, while the art of dealing with people in an official capacity can be improved only by actual practice. A good politicism, in a word, is bern, not made

too, instead of producing men and women better qualified to serve maght have a boometangeffect and produce men and women better qualified to scheme among themselves and to sway the crowd. That would be development in the wrong direction

Not counting loss of life and bodily incrines, flies cost every man woman and chill in the United States \$4.28 animain, on the average for the five-year period 1925 to 1929, inclusive a total for the period of \$21.20 per capita. A fire cost such as this is a blot on any land

fected a hollow stor' airplane propeller which ling in Sia: is twenty per cent pince effective than the solid paddle propellers in use and climinates the noise of the engine exhaust. That corporation s our nomination for first honors as the public benefactor of the year

So V e President Curtis approved the send and of dir agents into the senate and house ored last week seeks to solve, hoping thereby | office buildings to careb 'The Man with the it-is glad to acclaim his great work for | fringement on the sacred rights of the senate and the courtesies that so therewith?



Editorial Opinion.

LIFE AND RADIATION.

There is considerable importance, if the observations can be sustained, in the conclusion of the basic science research laboratory of the University of Cincinnati that tays like light rays cease to help living matter and begin to kill it at a wage length of 2900 angstroms. This comes close to the fundamental cities. Such epidemics are commonly due to that it is uncarthly problem of the harm or help which ultra-violet | poisoning caused by germ-laden or conrays and others can be to human life. Visible | taminated food light, the rave of radiant heat and the invisible ultra-violet rays now so much in the news differ from each other only in the number of | Meat of diseased animals is dangerous. Such waves which pass a given point in a second or, what is the same thing, in the computed wave length of these waves in the supposed ether, analogous to the more familiar wave length of ! radio waves or to the measurable length of a daily articles of food Unfortunately it is easily wave, from one crest to the following one, on contaminated. The use of such milk gives the the surface of the sea. Waves measured as of | to severe and often serious digestive upsets. lengths between 7,500 and 4,000 of the units called angstroms, after the great Swedish physicist, who first studied these matters in-7,500 angstroms are the heat waves or "infra-

Although the possible health benefits of ultraviolet radiation are now unquestionable it is similarly certain that these same rays may should always be made Look at the labelhave, under some conditions, effects far less, it should appear clean and not soiled. The happy. Apparently quite different effects may juices of the can should be clear, never cloudy. be produced by different portions of the ultraviolet wave band, much as different wave lengths of light produce sensations of different colors in the eye How very little is known of these effects was emphasized this month at the good suggestion to remember in reference to meeting of the Illuminating Engineering so- i canned food is that if you do not use all the ciety at Richmond, when a whole session devoted to reports from experts in this field succeeded chiefly in demonstrating that there is little or no agreement among those best qual- | next serving ified to judge, either concerning the portions of the ultra-violet wave band beneficial or harmful to health or concerning the best methods

of identifying and measuring these potent rays. Into this confusion the findings of the Cincinnati laboratory will bring, if they are sustained, one tixed point of departure. Two thousand nine hundred angstroms is identified. the laboratory reports, as the beginning of a killing effect of the ray Longer than this limit, that is between 2,900 angstroms and 1,000 angstroms, the rays are set down as harmless Below the 2,000 angstrom limit the killing effect on all kinds of hving matter increases, it or not this simple theory will interpret successfully all of the observations of help or harm from ultra-violet radiation is for experts to de-

THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN.

"Deprecatory dispatches and purring platitudes to the contrary notwithstanding-to use Dr. Edmund A. Walsons alliferative phrasea project, pure and simple, for furthering Com- of this paper. munism's plot for world revolution. The brilliant regent of Georgetown University's Forelgn Service School has just inaugurated in Washington his sixth successive series of public lectures on Russia. No man in America speaks with more knowledge or authority on that sublect. Dr. Walsh is performing a national service in keeping the searchlight turned in the direction of Moscow's sleeples, maneuverings for achieving an international dictatorship of

The lecturer reminds u of something little understood in this country. No single act of the Soviet government, which is the cleature of the Communist party and directed by it, but in public services and distinguished posiaccording to Czar Stalin cown admissions to tions later attained. Return Jonathan Meies exan American labor delegation, is concerted or corried out except with an eve upon its international effect. The autocrats of the Kremlin messanth and my unbly have world revolution in mind. That like all their other pro-Prolonged training for aspainz politicians, grams, is the underlying prapose of the five-Next-plan for high pressuring the Union of the legislature of this state. He was during crat Source Socialist Repoblics into the production | the revolution a member of the court martia by the end of 1933 of the fibuious total of \$425 (goi mo one worth of industrial and agricultural

Dr Walsh depicts this Utopian project as non to vagaties. The Coorge own publicist ventures no ricible vias to the electione of the fiveyear plan. If it should tail it is obvious that I Conmuniscic hopes of world revolution would be review. The success of the wildest experihand, as unquestionably bolster up Red visions A Pittrburgh corporation claims to have per- of eventual conquest of capitalism. Wash-

Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday N ven ber 4

Phylip, the hit a son of M and Mis F F the two siles seems for a while planner

and Mis Matt sides of the on the Wedness the country day before at Buryans

A sen was been to M. and Mis Flank Ax. * halm residing south of the city. . .

Be Governed by Dietary Limits. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Every one at some time has suffered the tortures of food polsoning Polsoning by bad food is still a common occurrence in every country. At times it may involve a large community, be coming almost epidemic in character This is particularly true in larger Miss Casenne But I will at least admit

Food spoils easily. This is due either lack of refrigeration, or to improper cooking food, regardless of the preservative measure used, may be capable of causing poisoning of a very serious nature.

Milk is one of the most important of our

Years ago much poisoning was caused by spoiled canned food. This is a rare occurrence; intelligent today, as great advance has been made in the tensively, happen to be visible to the human canning industry. Meat, fish or vegetables eye and are called light. Shorter than 4,000 that are not absolutely sterilized when canned angstroms are the ultra-violet rays, longer than | will generate a gas This will cause bulging at the top of the can that can be easily de- ligent tected. In addition, when the can is opened a foul odor escapes

If you find a can like this further inspection There should be no frosty appearing covering

on top of the contents As a rule, canned food is properly prepared and will remain so for an indefinite period A contents at one sitting, keep the remainder in stone or enamelware containers on the Better still, bring the materials to a buil before the

Quite often we are made sick by a food we should not eat. Experience alone is the teacher | often as they choose, provided they say 'Ex-Certain individuals are extremely sensuive to certain foods Most individuals instinctively avoid these foods. Unfortunately, others do not, and they may suffer marked digestive disturbances closely resembling severe 1 tomaine

Such foodstuffs as deviled crabs, lobsters oysters, het breads and certain heavy sweets taken by persons will cause digestive disturbances. The man who knows his own dietary limits is indeed a wise man, provided he is governed accordingly - Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one write you personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all soviet Russia's now-celebrated five-year plan is inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care Commandments'-Boston Transcript.

> There's a Mighty Gap Between Grover Cleveland could see a distinction between the people's supporting the government and the government's supporting the people An increasing number of his fenow countrymen apparently can not - Detroit Free Press

Northwest Territory Judiciary,

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Many very capable men served on the bench of three judges who made the original laws of the Northwest territory and administered them

On October 16, 1787, the original bench was appointed They were Samuel H. Parsons, John Aims'tong and James M Vernim Parsons was a native of Connecticut and a grad uate of Yale. He had served as a cleraber of that tried Major Andre as a spy

Armstrong was a Pennsylvania. When the revolution came, he was a Property student and left college to join the arms. He was making Stann : retreat just as Lenin re-, charged with writing the Newburg letters as they are printed in Scotland -Florida Timessorted to the Nep new economic policy -- to which interfered with army discipline and suf-, Union cover the fairne of the Serie's earder (ce i fored because of that He progrand law ouring most of his later life though he gid become United States sending and was more minister to France. Vainum was a Massach isetts thore says an item, can address as many as man and a Brown inversity granuate. He is suffer a crish from which they could not easily generally credited with the ability equal to that Probaby calls them 'Commissioner -De'roit of any man who sat in the territorial court, but News ment in economic history would, on the other being a very aistern man he d.i not progress far in politics

Other men who succeeded to this beach were John Cleves Syn mes George Timer, Joseph | not be repeated un'il we can get something Gilman, Rufus Putnam and Me za. The latter was appointed to sincer! Judge Turner upon I details of a ghreen alternatives by air pisthis resignation. Me as was a native of the Detrit News. necticul and a gravian of lain. Ha career Whiter, and Robert, the little son of Mr and was the most bridged and su cessful of the Mis J. W. Wolfinger were recovering from cluster of names that adorn the beginning of multiases of porseping from eating something the Northwest forming as an organized govemmient in fact he was from the dare of his ្នាត់ eng. Toka toka at the a attractor of Lincoln appropriation of as for the angles of the engine of Halaman from a of the real fine are plant the limelight of provide all a is a fall part of

He served as supriced a property A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Log Tuttle a nor of the state a United States plage in Michigan a gene a in he was of 181, a United I בושתולבי של "ל ישליית מי מי מי מיני לי יות בי מיני בי מיני בי מיני בי מינים בי of Presidents Madison and Menroe

Tomb of King Tut.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

est and least become to the lightest but the in brint of the new decor becomes to in treasure when the tack at a under the time. Some of the tallest most recent t were mirection of the Es. " Ca "... h and How- are in the mode and a hotel is to be complete. In case you do a " " " P = "

this Pharach -aith gives of having teen tart. Astra ted and Pherre's stresses the idea As do two tr the pelieraketer manner for a translation. There-Folian street stores.

of univityation In the contract stants | Furnishings entirely of glass and chrome one of the first candid and less at first only - neat perhaps, but pontifica 1 in Egypt It was " and with its in a little while they develop warmth. I ve twisted with which gate a read of the syst a modern exhibit in Europe to laugh at the tem of ighting the pairs and and the tem of the tem of ighting the pairs and the same tem of the te Egyptian kings riots man ? he geate a Off in a coine, ir. sealing four four modern erthusiast. magnificent chariots was go ler wheels dis-

King Tut-ankh-Amen be onzed to the family, ning its strict formality seemed to blend have of Aknnator the Prainch which H G Weils and iciners into an awesome lump, but in called the first in it. The the first in it is the King past year it has thawed considerably. Tut was the successor . Annie to who has | Criticism and stubborness have fold been called also the first has fruit because he every new note in decoration, the age out turned a deaf ear to the peas of his people ation against change. Tudor and George for aid against attacking entitles. But King, architecture inspired the same flare-ups Ho. Tut was not the direct successor. There was wives declare there is compensation for t kara regued brief, and apply he death Tut-

ankh-Anien came to too throne. Unimally his

name was Turarkh Aton by he enanged it

when he rest red the Anica watship which

moved the capitol back to Thebe. from Luxor. Tul-ankl.-Amen never was a buildant figure and Tulsa, Oklahoma, has a modernis... in history and had it not been for the fact that church. the discovery if his tomb unearthed such vast treasure and at the same time brought to light papyius records which bridged a gap in his- and chair, the idea wins a deep-throated bas

the wiser for his having bee! At it is, however, traveler, with the price of thumb marks and penciled telephone number the trip have beaten a parh to the tomb and. One can not whittle at glass and chromium from a virtual nonentity Tu'-ankh Amen has and if the glass suggests a hen house wind a become one of the most wilely known names a quick swipe with the sponge-and how has the world has known

Dinner Stories. "He sings in a manner that i heavenly

said the gushful admitte: "I shouldn't say it is exectly heatenly," said

Judge, in case of an illicit still, after charg ing jury - Is there any question that any one would like to ask before considering the evi- John Golden was first under the wire with a

if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?"

"Will you marry me?" said Archie "I don't know, replied Muriel. 'I've always said the man I marry must be both brave and | pot joint. Finally the counterman shook h

"Well, didn't I save you from drowning?" said Archie "Yes, agreed the girl, "I admit that was brave, but it didn't prove you to be Intel-

"Oh, but it did said Archie "I upset the boat on purpose

Johnny-'Pa, what is a philosopher" Pa "A man with good liver, heart, stomach and bank account

"No, John, I'm certain dad won't interfere and King Alfonso are recent converts to what

with our marriage. He always gives in to my | London calls the "trouser tick." worst whims

"Is Bliggins a considerate man": "Not exactly He is one of those people who think it is all right to tramp on your feet as

The Day of Battle.

Well, Hardly.

cuse me, every time."

At that the Tower of Babel was not so bad as an American political campaign -Buffalo Courter-Express

Seems So, at Present. Wall Street is probably willing to subscribe to Volizas theory that the whole dain world

is flat. Philadelphia Inquirer Hustle the Time.

Eventually the time wasted in talking about unsatisfactory conditions will be devoted to improving them.-Duluth Herald.

Have To Amend One of Them. If the five-day week is to be established, who will be given the job of amending the Ten

The Right System. The successful fisherman is the one who

discards the bait he likes and uses the one the fish like -San Francisco Chronicle That Will Do It Every Time.

radio - Minneapolis Journal.

Nothing prejudices people so much against an article of commerce as a flow of dull, insistent, commonplace advertising over the

Why Go Away from Home? Why hell a convention in Canada, where you have to serve yourself, when you can slav in the U.S. A and have the bootlegger deliver it

He Merely Begins. A man who tries to keep the single com

to your room?-Ohio State Journal

of his office neat and orderly, bogins to understand that a woman is up against who looks after a whole house - .: Lour Ghite-Demo-

Equipped for It.

The art of printing has advanced wonlerfully

in America the past ten years. Almost any country shop can turn out Scotch labe's as well

Easiest Thing in the World. A c. 3aroom arrendant in a Washington EN guests in a lay by name, without an elfor

What's the Remedy!

Mr Berah having said that prohibition will better the Old Rounder is today forwaring the

The Word of God. The Lord is not slack concerning H 4

is languaffering to us-ward, not which that any should perish but that all should come to repentence. II Peter 3.9. Prayer-Great Sun of Rightenusness arise, bless this dark world with braven's

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. the Kings that i Tit are is the small- moderniane with the sky-rocket burst of I

se even to pen and ink wells. Three of big department stores tog up w-. for years dows modernistically and interiors are in the you must sharp-angled manner. Innumerable shors on know that have go year and The Madis nami Fifth offer the modern gittle- as probably amounts for the property well as a chain of drugstores. Swank, the

Modern stie designers are flocking for weigen France and Germany-the latter country Comto visitors and ar must be a mily if to have fathered the whole thing—to take I a that in furniture and decorating establishment in school men's were done over in modern this sun in

mous early American furniture devotees The art is of course, in the expense. mounted so as to perm. ' to the les to be stage, and many are awaiting further star . ization before giving it a whirl. In the tea

an interval very abor, oursig with Smenkh- coldness in the ease with which the furnition is kept immaculate

offices is illustrated by a survey. Out of ... decorated in various modes, ninety-six has Akhnaton had abolished and at the same time | been lurnished with modern effects. And f others are being flossed up this way. O, ye As the sole proprietor of a modernistic de-

The sweep the idea has made in execu-

tory the world today probably would be none zar. They are the only desk and chair ever occupied not splotched with ink, smudged with you been?

> frequently squat in a triangle-shaped gaugnear a window. The dingbat is in realit, a flower pot. All of which recalls Lew Cod, nifty, as of March 3, 1929, that he had been living in a Beverly Hills mansion for eight months before discovering it was a filling et a

Jerome Beatty has a slight objection to t. c

idea because in his modernistic study visito -

comedy hit that in the Goldenish manner is as Jusor- 'A couple of us would like to know, clean as the proverbial hound's tooth. In the theatrical muck of sex perversion monstrosities it is a cool drink on the Rialto's Sahara

> He was a solitary stew nodding over a cur ing cup of coffee in a Seventh avenue coffe shoulders. He slowly straightened up, glate. and mumbled: "I wouldn't buy a zebra if ye gave it to me"- and with amusing effort a. dignity Jurched out

Final touch of fireworks on a Fifty-Sixth street speakeasy menu: "Aspirin-thirty cents

Personal nomination for the biggest racog coat in town—that of Julius Tannen, the act

Another twist in a changing world—the pant pocket watch resembling the cigaret lighter and opening with a snap. Globe-trotur, "Sweetheart, do you think your father will, Tommy Millard dropped into town with one a year ago. Now they snap everywhere. War

Stopping in a Fourteenth street store replace a broken shoe lace, a clerk tried t sell me a pair of cloth top shoes with die aluminum bottoms. "Catches the ladies, he

said, laughing lichly, the fresh squirt.-term right, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc

The Dirigible Disaster.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

A feeling of dejection and despondency has

obsessed the champions of airships since the hortible disaster of the R-101 near Beauval France. The number and importance of the passengers lost, the inadequacy of information regarding the causes of the disaster, the picious circumstance that smoking was if mitted on board, the total destruction of 32 a gigantic airship in which so much money wa invested; these and other considerations 13 exercised a depressing influence upon the vocates of an extensive world program !

dirigible construction. It must be remembered, however tra ghastly accidents, resulting in the desition of dirigibles, have occurred before. These Pare

happened in both England and America The loss of the French Dixmude was I ficularly disheartening, as it sailed away in the darkness and its fate has not yet been acertained. It has been chalked up as one the mysterious tragedies of airship history. The loss of the R-101 is particularly lamentable, that leaves Great Britain only one dirigible, in sister-ship, the R-100. It will certainly be necessary sary for Great Britain to build another a ship, as it is impossible to learn much i " the operations and flights of only one airship

Two are needed for purposes of comparisor The result of the World war upon areshi development was unfortunate. The dirigit had come to be regarded as primar ? " engine of war, with few serviceable u-es times of peace. After the war, the Britt government ruthlessly banned all airship of struction and development. A sudden change of policy resulted in the ordering of the Co struction of the R-100 and the R-101 The sults of the flights of the Graf Zept of n 85 the R-100 greatly encouraged the champ. and (airship development. The view began to F hail that these airships were safer than a planes because of greater stability and general

steadiness. At a recent Imperial air conference at the tration, the following was set on record

"The Imperial conference's sub-comme was convinced that the airship has good it sibilities, and that the reliability of that for of air transport has been seriously understood mated to the effects produced by a final In face of the recent disaster, it can a area

be doubted that, in the construction of Ef

dirigibles, hazards of all sorts will be East carefully guarded against than ever before is becoming increasingly clear that herem ga should be employed in all airships, because is non-inflammable. A cubic foot of here weighs about one-seventh the same and and sir, at zero Centigrade and 700 mm ; 155. It is, unfortunately, not so bueyant is To hydrogen by about seven and one-half i It is predicated that, in the near [4] difference in cost between helium and . gen will be reduced to an inapprecia" " ma

It is equally clear that, in the full of g bles should be equipped with C' . engines. It has been said that a heart ! premise, as some men count slackness, but airship undergoes no more danger from than an airpiane. The estimate has bemade that the danger from fire from out have ing engines is only about one-twentieth of the fire-hazard from the use of gasoline engine Copyright, 1930. International Fratuates vice. Inc.

RITES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Mary E. Heffelfinger Passes.

Away at Crestine

BUCYRUS, Nov 4 -- Last rites will be held at the Crestline M. E. church Wednesday afternoon

for Mrs Mary Elizabeth Hellei-

finger, \$5, who died at her home in Creatine Sunday morning. In-

terment will be made in Greenlawn

Surviving are four children, Mrs.

J. C. Cook of Chicago, Melvin Hef-

felfinger of Bucyrus, Charles E.

Heffelfinger and Sithu E. Heffel-

Excursion

Cleveland

\$275 Round

Sunday, November 9

Leave Marion 5:05 a.m.; returning

leave Cleveland 0:00 p.m., same

date. Half fare for children.

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finger of Crestline

Seven North Central Ohio Counties Cast Votes Early

Hard Political Campaign KENTON MAN HE CAN FIGHT Closes in This District KILLED AT PEN

THIYear Record Expected To Be Set as Interest in Election Runs High: Leaders of Major Parties Express Confidence on Eve of Balloting.

COUNTY VOTES EARLY

Morrow County Federation.

Today's election brings to a close

Although the county is normally

Republican, local observers are an

ticipating that several new Demo-

J. Fulton, Democrat. A third man,

R. C. Williams, may complicate the

race. He is running on the Pro-

DEMOCRATS SEEK CONTROL

Polls in Crawford County.

BUCYRUS, Nov. 4-One of the

tles staged in Crawford county for

many years will be settled at the

polls today when the Democratic

ranks will attempt to again regain

Republican headquarters confi-

dence has been expressed that not

will further invade the court house

Local Democrats closed their

A heavy vote is predicted with an

Many a man who hopes to wake

up and find himself famous for-

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our skilled help we have mod-

ern machinery that makes for

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unusual amount of scratching as a

campaign last night with an old

time rally and red flare parade.

hibition ticket.

ty offices.

is of seven counties in gressman, appearing for the Demoentral Ohio marched to the crats. Senator Fess also aided the ia) with election board offi- Republicans in the closing hour . . disting one of the heaviest of their campaign. se, votes in many years.

a telephone check-up late this 🛫 it was indicated that all to will be cast early. In many Race for Commissioner Features is throughout the district than half the registered and cast their ballots before county went to the polls early to-

day and political leaders were forethe eve of the election leaders. success. Democrats were political year. name a "landslide" while Re-1978 said their ticket would one of the hardest fought campaigns in recent years.

The counties in this district are 111 Delaware, Marion, Union, e official Morrow and Wyandot.

HARDIN COUNTY VOTE HEAVY | fident of making a clean sweep.

Bater Political Fight Ends With between G. W. Turner, Republican Opening of Polls.

MENTON, Nov. 4 - A record . . for an off-year election is begreat in Kenton and Hardin mty Tuesday. Batter fight between the Repub-

and Democrats to gain congot of the county offices, which Party Leaders Lead Followers to are new held by Republicans, has prompted the heavy balloting. Both party leaders on the eve

election predicted victories for most hotly contested political battheir ticket. The heated campaigns were sed here Monday with Gov. Miers Y. Cooper as the principal spekesman for the Republicans

and Martin L. Davey, of Canton, Democratic gubernatorial candiate two years ago, and Brooks ty placed in the offices of sheriff MEN!

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er, with rub-

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BUSSES

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3:00-7:00. East-7:15-9:15-11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15, Sunday's and Holidays North 7:00—11:00—

3:00-7:00 East 7:15-11:15-5:15.

Maag Bros. Transit Co.

Two Others Dead Following Landslide at Roseville Brick Plant.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O. Nov 4-Three convicts were dead today as a result of a landslide at the Roseville. brick plant, near Zanesville, yesterday. A fourth was in the Ohio penitentiary hospital here recovering from an injured back.

The men were buried beneath rock and shale from a hillside on MT. GILEAD, Nov. 4-Morrow which they had been conducting drilling operations. Chan Hulbert, 36, of Hardin county and Thomas th major parties were confi- casting a record vote for a non- Jackson, 30, negro of Cuyahoga county, were killed outright. John Maddock, 42, of Trumbull county died while being taken to the hospital at the main prison here.

Leonard Walls 33, negro of Cuyahoga county, received serious back injuries, but hospital attendants said he would live.

cratic officials will be swept into The plant is an honor branch of office. However, each party is conthe penitentiary. Officials said the drilling operations probably Interest is centered on the race loosened the hillside. and present commissioner, and W.

Hulbert entered the penitentiary Jan. 30, 1928, to serve seven years for larceny, and Maddock was received Nov. 15 of the same year to serve 2 to 15 years for burglary and larceny. Jackson was serving 7 to 20 years for manslaughter and entered the prison Nov. 4, 1925.

ROUND-UP PLANNED

Hardin County Farm Burcau To Join in State Campaign.

KENTON, Nov. 4-The Hardin County Farm Bureau will particlcontrol of the county after two pate in a statewide "membership of driving while intoxicated. He years of mixed politics in the coun- | round-up" opening Nov. 10 and to | was arraigned Monday and pleaded continue until Nov. 22.

Two years ago voters in the coun-V. E. Bishop, district commodity auto collision. and prosecuting attorney Repub district Farm Bureau Federation lumbus, New York Central railroad nightly guest afternoon. Miss Anna lican candidates for the first time representative, will be the principal in this history of the city, and from

At the present time the Hardin for a dislocated shoulder. county organization has an enrollonly will their G. O. P. candidates be reelected but that their ranks

> Jury Gives \$450 Verdict in Auto Damage Action

MT. GILEAD, Nov. 4 - A jury day. in the common pleas court Tuesday afternoon after two hours deliberation returned a verdict awarding N. J. Gardner, Mansfield, \$450, in his damage action against W. M. Kaufman, local justice of the peace. The suit was the outgrowth of an automobile collision at Cardington in June 1928. Gard-

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

ner sued for \$2,750.

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow

severe cold epidemics. From any druggist, get 21/2 ounces of Pinez, pour it into a pint bottle and all the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture moothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising case, but is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germladen phiegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in

cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief

AS FIRE CHIEF

Mt. Gilead Man Retains Post as Councilman After Examiner's Report.

Special To The Star MT GILEAD, Nov. 4 - Mt. Education will hold its fourth and table J. R. Kunze, benediction, council last night.

men holding more than one public schools in the county will attend | Paul Maywell . all county discusposition, resigned after a state examiner announced that the prac- follows Saturday 1 30 p. m tice was illegal. He retained his Music led by Miss Bandage: devopost as member of the council. Lloyd Dye, secretary of the fair board and member of council, is awaiting a decision from Attorney General Bettman before taking any action, W. R. Corwin, marshall and night watchman, has made no decision

plot of ground for use as a municipal dumping ground

in progress here.

square be removed was refused. The request was given council by Mayor E. J. Young.

CLUB GUEST DAY

probate court Nov. 14 on a charge Galien Fertulghtly Club Meets at Mrs. F. W. Biehl Home.

> GALION, Nov. 4-Mrs. F. W. Biehl of Harding Way W. opened her home yesterday for the Fort-Shumaker, chairman of the program committee, turned the pro-| Morgan Townsend opened the pro-M. Barrie and also a monologue. "Why Do Women Play Bridge?"

Mrs. William H. Alexander of Columbus, state chairman of the National Law Enforcement committee, was present and gave a few remarks. Mrs. Charles Foch of Manafield, and Miss Miriam Allen of Cleveland, who recently re turned from an European musical tour, were among the guests pres-

Attractive refreshments were served by Mrs. C. V. Shepard, Mrs. Georgia White, Mrs. John Wisterman, Mrs. F. R. McBerty and Mrs. O. O. Ransdall.

by all of the young people of the BUCYRUS-A marriage license the evening's entertainment several was granted today to Miss Thelma games and contests were held and Scheuffler and Eather E. Vick of selections were played by Miss

A potluck supper was held last night by the King's Daughters' class of the First M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Merle Wheata refined, palatable form. Nothing stove at the city farm southwest of the noise of craft on Cherry street. Following known in medicine is more helpful in the city when the milk house on the support a business session and

know It all

Helped Her

medicine enough. After my baby came I was rundown. I had to go to bed often through the day. I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I felt like a different woman. If any other mother has those tired feelings like I had, I advise her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. Harold Goodnow, 36 Cane Screet, Fitchburg, Massachuseus.



Morrow County Religious Education Group Will Meet at Chesterville for Annual Convention.

Special To The Star MT GILEAD, Nov. 6-The Mor- garet Bartlett; address, Rev. Wyserow County Council of Religious appointment of committees round

Gilead today is without a fire chief mual convention in the Trinity M | Rev. Bartlett following the resignation of H. C. E church at Chesterville Saturday | Saturday 7 30 p. m. Music deve-Johnson at an executive session of and Sunday Ministers, superintionals, Rev. Burroughs, address, tendents of Sunday schools, teach- Mrs. Paul Maxwell; solo, Paul Max-Johnson, one of three Mt. Gilead era and delegates from all Sunday well, address, Rev. Mackay; solo, The program for the two days sions, H. F. Ault, benediction, Rev. tionals, Rev. Ager; address of wel- F. B. Apt; song, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. come Rev Hanninger; address Ellis, address A. T. Arnold; read-

90 AT LUNCHEON

Church.

negotiations today or Wednesday 90 persons enjoyed the Loyalty address Rev. Carey M. Young; with H. Pollack for a lease on a luncheon which was held Monday benediction. Rev. Hanninger. noon at the First M. E. church. The affair was open to the public No action was taken on two pro- and was sponsored by all of the tests filed by property owners on patriotic organizations of the city East Union street where the state The dinner was prepared by the department of highways is making General Aid society of the church. a cut through a hill as a part of a Mrs. William H. Alexander of Cohighway reconstruction program humbus who is state chairman of The appointment of Theodore Zwilthe National Law Enforcement ling and Clarence Beinbrich as A request from the American committee was the speaker at the members of the local fire depart-Legion that traffic warning signs luncheon and her subject was on ment were approved has night at around the victory shaft in the law enforcement and allegiance to the constitution. Special music was furnished by a woman's vocal trio composed of Mrs. J. V. Dye, Mrs. W. W. Kopps and Mrs. P. T.

> A lovely appointed three course dinner was served at 8 o'clock last night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Miller of 210 North Liberty street. Mrs. Stutz In Charge The dinner marked the regular meeting of the members of the S. S. S. club and one guest, Miss Mary Frances Fulton, who entertained those present with several readings. Mrs. Lyman Fulton will entertain the club at the next meet-

Miss Geraldine Fetter, a teacher of a Sunday school class of the First Reformed church entertained her pupils Monday night with a Hallowe'en masquerade party at her home on Cherry street Diversons of the evening were several games and contests. Hallowe'en appointments were used in the lunchson served by Miss Fetter.

The regular business meeting of the Good Will club was held last night in the K. of C. hall with Mrs. John Shea presiding. Following the session a social evening was enjoyed with card games and a contest held. On the committee for the entertainment and the serving of refreshments were: Mrs. John Leach, Mrs. Herbert Koschnick and Mrs. F. S. Klopfenstein.

Former North Robinson Civil War Vet Claimed

BUCYRUS, Nov. 4 - Word has been received here of the death Monday at Kissimmee, Fig., of J H. Eby, 87, civil war veteran and a lifelong resident of North Robinson until 15 years ago. Death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. I. D. Morrow of North Robinson is a daughter. Funeral services will be held in Florida.

Rev. W. W. Grant: reading, Mar-

Sunday 1 30 p. m. - Devotionals, ing, Beatrice Jenkins, music, men's quartet from Pleasant Grove church; address, Rev. Carey M. Young: song, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Affair Held in Gallon First M. E. Ellis, benediction, Rev W R. Ellis, Sunday 7.30 p. m .- Muste, led by Miss Sandage; devotionals, L. G.

Council is expected to complete GALION, Nov. 4 Approximately Caris; address, Arthur T. Arnold;

OKAYS FIREMEN

buncil Approves Appointment of Two Department Members.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 4the regular meeting of the city

A petition was read asking that heavy traffic be discontinued over Findlay street between Sandusky avenue and Warpole street. The council did not take any action on the petition

Eleven bills amounting to more than \$500 were allowed.

of Club's Lesson Study

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 4-The Usando Literary club held its regular monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. W. J. Burnsides, south of this city. The short business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Charles Arts. The lesson study was in charge of Mrs. O. C. Stutz. A paper was read by Mrs. W. O. Moors. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17, at the home of Mrs. D. E. Fernbaugh.

NOTHING ELSE R-R-O (Kills Rats Only) killed 238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas farm. It is the original product made by a special process of squill,

an ingredient recommended by U. rats and mice, but barmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on this. K-R-O in a few years has become America's leading rat and mouse killer. Sold by all druggists on a

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1-Black Hawk Planter.

Sulky Plow.

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1-3 H. P. Int. Engine.

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Fernando Ortiz Rubio, (above), son of President Rubio of Mexico, evidently realizes that one in his position must be prepared to defend himself, for he is active as an amateur pugilist while attending St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kans., where he and his brother are students. Recently he fought three rounds to no decision with Bud Glaser, St. Joseph, Mo., welterweight.

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

MT. GILEAD-Thomas Rinehart of near Edison will be tried in the not guilty. His arrest followed an

brakeman, was removed today to Stiefel, president, welcomed memhis home after receiving treatment bers and their guests. Mrs. J. C.

ASHLEY - Mrs. Lloyd Drake, who underwent a serious operation gram over to Miss Miriam Sayre at White Cross hospital in Columbus recently, is in a critical condition at her home here.

and Mrs. Henry Davidson Satur-CAREY-Rev. Paul R. Clouser. pastor of Christ Lutheran church and lay delegate, Howard Snyder will spend from Tuesday until Friday in Springfield attending the

taken to White Cross hospital of Sayre giving two one-act plays, "On Columbus Monday where she will undergo an operation for goiter. UPPER SANDUSKY-Induction services for 30 new members was held last night by the Girl Reserves. Rev. Ray Klingaman gave

an address. The mothers of the member attended. COLUMBUS-Allen W. Martin of Kenton has been pledged by Tau Gamma Phi fraternity at Ohio State university.

COLUMBUS James A. Moore, of Eucyrus has been elected president of Le Tertulia, junior Spanish club at Ohio State university. BUCYRUS - Miss Ione Lamb. former secretary at the Crawford county farm bureau, who has been located in New York City for two

years, has accepted a position with the Ohio Farm Burcau Federation at Columbus. .

\$500 Damage Caused by Fire at Municipal Farm

BUCYRUS, Nov. 4-Loss of \$500 was caused by a fire believed to have originated in an overheated stove at the city farm southwest of the farm was destroyed Sunday. The loss was covered by insurance.

PLAN VACCINATIONS

KENTON, Nov. 4-Steps have been taken by the Hardin County health authorities to vaccinate all pupils in the Alger and McGuffey schools. west of here, as the result of five new cases of typhoid fever reported among McGulley youths.

MORTGAGE AUTHORIZED BUCYRUS, Nov. 4-Common

Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright today authorized the English Lutheran church of Crestline to mortgage its property for borrowing of \$10,000 for a contemplated improvement of the church prop-

ROTARIANS MEET

GALION, Nov. 4-F. A. Brining of Galion was the speaker last night at the regular meeting of the Rotary club at the Fairway Inn east of the city. The program was in charge of Frank Thomas. Mr. Brining gave a description of the sea vessels of 1875 which were used for Atlantic travel.

CLASS PLANS MARKET

UPPER SANDUSKY. Nov. 4-The Samaritan class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a potluck supper last night at the home of Miss Addie Schoenbergr. It was decided that the class would hold a market the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The class voted to give \$10 to the Red Cross.

A BIG NIGHT TONIGHT!

Hear election returns by pre-

cincts-greet Miss Betty Fox-see Marathon Dancers after 1250

hours-free dancing-all at Crystal

Lake Dance Pavilion.

Cafeteria supper at Central Christian Church, Thurway, November 6, from 5 to 7:30 p. m.-

who arranged it. Mrs. Eleanor gram with a group of three water CAREY-A son was born to Mr. songs with Miss Harriet Wisterman at the plane. Miss Sayre then presented a one-act play by James which was one of Miss Sayre's own compositions. Following this Miss Wisterman played two plano solos and Mrs. Townsend was again on the program with two vocal solos. ASHLEY-Mrs. O. H. Apt was The program closed with Miss the Lot," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, and "The Beau Bath," by Constance Mackey.

R. R. Ehrhart was chairman last night of a masquerade party held First United Brethren church. For Elizabeth Schragg on the harpaphone. The church basement which was the scene of the affair was attive of the Hallowe'en season.

the supper a business session and social hour was held

Occasionally we meet a man who is wise to the fact that he doesn't



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> 2-12-16 Single Discs 1-Oliver 14-inch

1-12 in. Oliver Gang Plow.

1-Little Wonder 14 Planter.

1-Pump Jack.

1-8 in. United Feed Grinder,

1-Single Row Cultivator. 1-Deering Corn Binder.

1-11/2 H. P. Engine.

1-14-16 Single Disc.

1-Hoosier Plain Drill.

COME EARLY, FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

JIM CUSHMAN, Auct.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Jolly Dancing Club Holds Masquerade at Schwinger's Ault and och Bobby, Mrk L W

THIRTY couples attended the Halloween marquitade part, of the true to the true Jolly Dancing club last evening at Schwingers half Change at 1 Hobert Tout Harry Speck Wayne, plack were the predominating colors used in the decorate to Awar it were presented Mis. Opal Frye and Larry Schwein, the latter of H. scyrus, for being the best dressed masqueraders at the dance and to Futertain Guesta Mrs. Rhoda Wilhelm of Columbus and R. E. Christman of Buch is for i appearing in the most comic costumes

A Bucyrus orchestra furnished music for the damage. Refresh

Mr and Mrs Walter Linder Mr and Mrs Fail Greenfield Mr and Mrs. Everett Frye Mr and Mrs A L Kelly and Mr and Mrs J II Mull were the committee in charge of the arrangement and refresh ments. The club will give another dance Monday, Inc. 1

book "The Christ of Every Road"

the topic discussed by Mis F II

Country Mrs Ites president of

ing will be held Nov. 17 with Mrs.

writers were given in response to

toll call and Mrs M. H. Frank pre-

sented a discussion of Washing-

ton Irving and Nathaniel Haw

Advance Club

Presents Program

Franklin street

Good Foods' Largest

Market

The miracle wrought by low prices

consumer, but also to the grower of foodstuffs . . .

The chain store is raising the standard of food

dressed by Dr. James E. Boyle, professor of rural

economy at Cornell University, to a recent meeting

of the Farmers' Marketing Conference in the Uni-

the subject without prejudice, puts his finger on the

point of vital importance to customers of A&P.

They enjoy the highest standards of eating at lowest

their steady buying of the best. So, too, their buy-

ing encourages ample supplies of the high grade

food they demand and can afford to pay for in

in the world for food only the few could buy if A&P

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did not cut the cost to the bone.

O 1930, The Great Atlantio & Pacific Tea Co.

products at lower costs to the consumer."

Persity of Maryland.

cost to themselves.

A&P stores.

"Chain stores are of real benefit not only to the

No friend of chain stores said this. It was ad-

Dr. Boyle, like everyone else who has studied

They raise the standard of food products by

That is why A&P stores are the largest market

Entertains Guests

at Hallowe'en Party

District Chairman Announces Sale

Mrs. Lewis Uhl. district chairman in charge of the sale of work done by the blind of the state, anmounced the annual sale of these garticles sponsored by the Delphian club would be held before Thanks--giving, at the meeting of the Delshian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J M. Fisher of W E Miley of South Seffner ave Oak street. Current events were nue given in response to roll call Mrs J. B. Hoagland presented a paper on "Ohlo to Maine by Water' and the subject of a paper by Mis Frank L Brobeck was "Helen Keller" A piano number by Mrs. Donald McQuate and a book teview by Mrs. Lewis Uni concluded the program hour. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. R. G. Cheney of North State street.

Liuests Enjoy Hallowe'en Games

Melvin and Harold Sharp were hosts to a number of friends Friday night at their home on Mound street. The guests were entertained with games and contests and a Hallowe'en luncheon was served

Club President Gives Convention Report

Names of persons in the public party Saturday night at the home at the home of Mrs. O. V. Roby of were won by Harry Speck and Miss Mrs. Harry Williams. The next Bouth Vine street. The program | Beulah Ault was consoled. Lunch | ancluded a discussion of poems for was served. Guests included Mr. day party Nov 17 with Mrs J. B. children and readings from the and Mrs. H. W Price and daugh- Taylor of East Center street works of Robert Louis Stevenson ers Dorothy and Alice, Mr. and by Mrs. Walter E. Miley and Mrs. Mrs F. M. Hoopman and daughters Le Mercure Club . S. Irey gave a chapter from the Dorothy and Marie. Mr and Mrs. Enrolls Members

R. M. Hoopman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F., Rider Mr and Mrs. Jesse Ruley : and daughter Veda, Mr and Mrs. Frank Thomas Mr and Mrs Virgit tione and Immant Wogan

at Hallowe'en Party Miss Vigier Sharp and Miss Aure Lemiev entertained at a Hallowe en party Friday might at the Lemiey from this Davide offer Gamer. summer and contexts were enjoyed and a luncheon in keeping with Hallowe'en was served Contest non its were awarded by Miss Violet 1 charp and Miss bern Hempy

Woman's Club Presents Papers on Brazil "The Home a Part Time Job' was

Brazil was the study topic for members of the Woman's club at LeMasters and Mrs C H Lindsay their meeting yesterday afternoon contributed a reading 'In the Hill at the home of Miss Nettie Fite on Baker street Quotations on Theothe club gave a report of the Cendone Roosevelt as an explorer were tral district conference held last given in response to roll call month in Newark. The next meet-"Brazil Its History and Its People" was the subject of a paper pie- Anson E Pickerel worthy matron sented by Miss Fite and Miss Grace of the chapter for the coming year, Durfee and Mrs Frank H King at the annual meeting held last presented a paper on "Tarvel and night at Masonic temple Adelbert Exploration on the Andes and Hunter was elected worthy patron Amazon" The next meeting will Mis J. A Bodd was hosters to be Nov 10 with Mrs Ward H the Advance club sesterday after- Bones of East Church street tioon at her home on Franklin

street Pen names of well known Current Topic Club

Indorses Levies Members of the Current Topic club indorsed the three mill school Hery and the one-mill city levy at thorne" Mrs French Crow gave their meeting yesterday afternoon a paper on "Edgar Allen Poe" and at the home of Mrs Earl T. Smart also gave one of his short stories on Franklin street Roll call re-The next meeting will be Nov. 17 sponses were "Old Time Customs with Mis F. C Geggenheimer of and Costumes" A paper on "Political Conditions After the War" prepared by Mrs F J. Lower was work on a class of candidates at read by Mrs C J Furman and a meeting in two weeks Mrs Fred Mrs. Dwight Mahaffey gave a pa L. Carhart who will refue as per on "Walt Whitman, A Prophet worthy matron following the innumber of friends at a Hallowe'en of New America." "Purchase of stallation in December, gave a re-Alaska' was given by Mrs. L. L port of the grand chapter meeting Rocbuck and Mrs J Cooper dis- last week in Cincinnati Mr and

Mrs. Robert E. Nelson and Mrs. I' A. Nystrom were enrolled as Wynn members of Le Mercure club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. W. Forget-Me-Not Workers W Clatke and Mrs. Rex Kilbourne at the Clarke home on South State street Mrs John Amos Burgess of New York City was a guest of the

meeting will be the annual guest

Interest was added to a paper on the life and poetry of Carl Sandburg, read by Miss Helen Jacoby. in the fact that Sandburg will be in Mation for a lecture on Feb. 23 Marc Connelly's "The Green Pasiures," a Pulitzer Prize play, was

Lainch was served by the hostesses The club will meet Nov. 17 Thomas H. Sutherland,

Junior Music Club

Meets at Studio were studied by the Junior Music Murray, Maxine Patrick and Billie Progressive club members, junior Annette Fulk. Lunch was served plane students of Miss Melvina by the hostess Summers, when they met yesterday afternoon at her studio on South | Celebrate Mr. Moore's Main street A contest on spelling Birthday Anniversary the scales was won by Ralph Davis. Miss Summers read the club a play luck dinner Sunday at the home afterward based on the life of Mozart At of Mr. and Mrs. M E Kates of the next meeting in two weeks the 465 Cherry street, honoring the life and music of Mozart will be birthday anniversary of Mis Kates'

On Nov 17 the students of the Junior club and the Studentiae daughters Leah and Bernice, Mr. Musicas club will give a joint recital at Trinity Baptist church

Entertains for

Small Daughter Lusch and Mary Bramhall, A birth- dren Gloria, Virginia, Merwin and day cake centered a refreshments | Dean of Marion table decorated in pink and white.

Chapter Elects



YDIA CHAPTER, No. 83. Order Lof Eastern Star, elected Mrs Officers elected last night will be i installed Dec 15 with appropriate reremonies Mrs Faye Shackelford was elected associate matron, with Emil Sweney as associate patron. Mrs Flora Price was elected secetary, Mis Milly Tschanen was elected treasurer and Mrs. Villa Neidhart was elected conductress Mrs Mary Livensparger was dected associate conductress and Mrs Laura Dombaugh was clected

trustee for three years The chapter will confer degree Mis Carhart, Mis Price and Miss accessories to correspond Mi. and

Guests included Maxine Lusch. Catherine Jones, Mary Bramhall, Garnet Higgins, Ruth Millison Maxine Schlagenhauf, Elaine and Leota West and Gerald and Junior

Guests of Honor at Party

For the pleasure of a team of girl volunteers in the recent forgetme-not drive put on by the Disabled War Veterans, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fulk entertained at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at their home at 805 Uncapher avenue. Mrs. Fulk was captain of the team

The home was decorated in keeping with the season. Games reviewed in a paper by Hallie and contests were enjoyed. Juanita Ellison won honors as the best dressed masquerader and Mary Alice James as the most comic. with Mrs Alwyn Crane and Mrs. Honors in contests went to Mary Alice James and Juanita Ellison.

Those present were Juanita Elli-James, Dorothy Delauder, Marion Primitive thythm and melody Rogers, Josephine Craven, Isabel

Covers were laid for 37 at a pot- work goes on in the bank for hours father, G W. Moore of Claiborne. Guests included G W. Moore and

and Mrs A. J. Thompson and daughter Audrey of Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs F. H. Elliott and children, Naomi and Eugene of Bellville, Mr and Mrs. V T Tippett, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Guy Wynn enter- Mrs. Clyde Tippett of Johnstown. tained 10 little girls at a party last Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore and night at the Wynn home at 821 children Clarabelle. Alice, Gale and Bellefontaine avenue celebrating Glen, Mr. and Mrs J D. Moore and than daughter Evelyn's ninth children Doris, William, Margaret, buthday anniversary. Games and Junior and George, Mr. McCullom. music were enjoyed throughout the Mr and Mrs. R. E Moore and Mr evening, honors going to Maxine and Mrs. L. C. Mosher and chil-

Dinner Celebrates Anniversary

Mr and Mrs Walter Martin of 666 Sugar street entertained their children and near relatives at a Sunday dinner in honor of Mr. Martin's birthday anniversary Dinner was served at the noon hour to Mr. and Mrs Ronald Martin of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Homer McColley of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tron of Agosta and Mr and Mis. Carroll Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laird, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Mead, Miss Betty Jean Fruin Miss Jean Ann Mead and Master Junior Mead of Marien.

Birthdays Honored at Dinner Party

A three course 6 o clock dinner was served Saturday evening at the John Schott heme on Olney avenue. celebrating the bitthday anniversaries of Mis M Edwards and Mrs Schott, Miss Rich Schott was assisted in serving by Misses Wilma and Mildred Edwards Those present were the guests of bonor and Mr Schott, William Schott Misses Exclyn Wilma and Mildred Elwards and Ruth Schott

Ridley-Jerew Wedding

Mrs Ethel L Ridley of Davids street announces the mairiage of

Picture Club Woman of 25 Years Ago at Research Meet

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Early in the history of the club,

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later told of the organization and

Mrs. F J Hunter, president of the Cartland and Mrs. Minnie Wemple club The musical program in of Tampa, Fla cluded a group of delightful vocal

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Lovier of Findlay were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs John Semler at their | home on West Center street

Warren Landon of South Main street left last night for Pasadena. Callf where he will make his

Mrs John Beringer of Fremont has returned to her home after spending three weeks with her brother and sister-inlay, Mr and Mrs. D E. Keyes of Postl street and other relatives and friends

J R Murphy has returned to his home in Buffalo after visiting at the home of his son R. P. Murphy

Resame club yesterday siternoon Merkel avenue. Awards at cards lion at Philadelphia" was read by Co and Mr Jerew is with the Dayton Biscuit Co. They will reside the Research club and for a num Dolotes Iams, Virginia Creasap, at the home of the bride's mother for the present.

Marion Guests at Cardington Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher of The club members were active in Florence street were among the sponsoring the support of a visitguests at a birthday-Hallowe'en ing nurse in the city and also in party Friday night in Cardington the service work during the war for C L. Browning and Clarence period Study programs were dis-Mosher. Guests included Mr. and | peased with during the year 1918-Mrs. Albeit Flaher and Ernest, 1919 and the members devoted Ernestine and Ray Fisher of Cale- | their time to war work | Mrs W donia, Mrs. Cora Kingman, Mr. and H. Holverstott, a past president Mrs. George Davenport, Ralph of the club, was head of the can-Waterer and Mrs. C. Browning of teen service in the city The ment-Cardington. Dinner was served, followed by music and games.

Party Given Kindergarten

The kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Beatrice Secord and their guests, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday morning at the school at 341 South Vine street. The room was decson, Helen Ferguson, Mary Alice orated with lanterns, cats and streamers of orange and black. Lollypop flavors were given each

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